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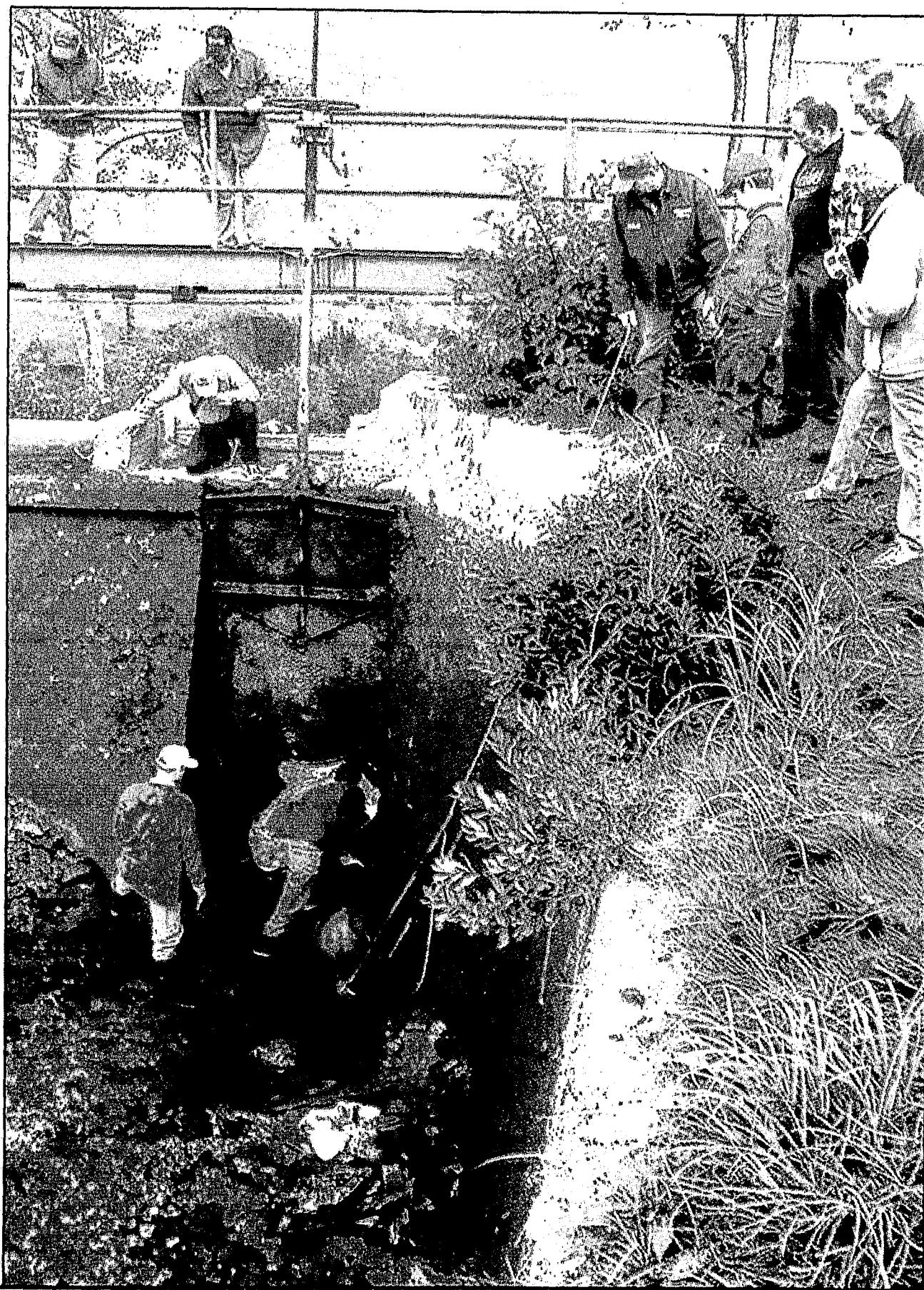
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Dam gate unjammed, inspected

Greenwood volunteers brave the guillotine-like maw of the Alder River Dam Saturday, in order to get a good look at damage to both the gate and the surrounding berms. Earlier in the fall, a coffer dam was constructed to temporarily hold back the waters of Round, North and South ponds so the permanent dam could be inspected and eventually repaired. The dam gate has been jammed slightly open for several years, allowing water to leak out. Last spring, the opening was plugged temporarily with sand bags. But by fall, the bags had disintegrated and the gate was leaking again. The volunteers found the gate in good shape, but jammed by a tarp placed around it sometime in the past. They also found holes in the concrete surrounding the gate, which they plugged temporarily with metal plates. Next spring, Greenwood voters will discuss how to fund the permanent repairs. Here, Alan Seames and Fran Piccirillo crouch under the gate to inspect it. Will Seames is behind them. (Aloisio photo)



Ski industry's treatment of foreign workers questioned

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Danielle O'Dwyer came to Killington Resort last winter hoping to work full time as a ski instructor.

Instead, the native of Sydney, Australia, says she taught only four hours a day when business was good and had money deducted from her paycheck each week for housing she didn't want.

O'Dwyer says the low hours and expensive rent meant some of the resort's international staff would share lunches or eat at the homes of their American co-workers to help make ends meet.

"We didn't expect to come over and become wealthy

people; we're ski instructors," said O'Dwyer, 34. "But we didn't expect to not be able to pay for food or make our airfares back."

Killington Resort officials say they've now reached an agreement with the state of Vermont concerning complaints made last year by some international workers.

Without finding any violations of law, the agreement has resulted in an undisclosed settlement, said Diane Davis, vice president of human resources at Killington. Money will be put into escrow with Vermont so that the concerns

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Sunday River's view of the matter

In response to the Killington story above, Sunday River spokesman Susan Duplessis supplied the following information about her resort's practices (both resorts are owned by the American Skiing Co.).

"Sunday River has never worked with Resorts Staff International. The Skiway has never had a complaint filed by an international worker regarding either housing issues or number of hours worked."

"Last year, we had 120-125 international employees. This year, we will have 75 to 80. This is primarily based on changing economic conditions and a stronger domestic workforce. This year's workforce will come from Peru, Argentina, Columbia, Brazil, South Africa, Australia and the U.K."

"We have established a network in each of these countries, and use only one agency frequently. It is Work Experience USA. One of our human resource staff members

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18th Annual
Craft Fair
Place: Crescent Park School
Date: Saturday, November 1
Time: 9am-2pm
Crafters: FMI Call CPS at
207-624-2339

Bethel Outing Club **SKI SALE**
Gould Academy Field House
6:30-9:30pm Friday, October 24
9am-1pm Saturday, October 25
ALPINE ~ SNOWBOARD
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GRANDPARENTS' DAY
at Crescent Park School
OCTOBER 17, 2003
9:00-11:00 am
Grandparents & Special Friends
are invited to visit us at CPS
Refreshments will be served for our guests.

Western Mountain Senior College Annual Meeting October 22 at 3:30pm at West Parish Congregational Church

Business Meeting
Guest Speaker
Refreshments

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Fire chiefs:

Time to get that chimney cleaned

By ALISON ALOISIO

The chilly nights are here, and homeowners are thinking about firing up their woodstoves. But before they do, it's a good idea to get the chimney cleaned, according to area experts.

Andover Fire Chief Ken Dixon said he recommends people have their chimneys cleaned at least a couple of times a season.

That can vary according to each homeowner's woodburning habits, he said.

"If people aren't going to be home during the day, they stack wood in the stoves. It idles all day long, and builds up a tremendous amount of creosote," he said.

Creosote accumulates as the by-products of combustion in the stove condense and collect

on the walls of the chimney, according to the Chimney Safety Institute of America Web site. The dark-colored material can be crusty, tar-like, sticky, or shiny and hardened. Several different forms can often be found in one chimney system.

Burning green wood also builds creosote faster than dry wood. The ideal wood burning scenario is dry wood and a hot fire.

The age and condition of a chimney also plays a role in the fire risk, Dixon said.

Cracked mortar in an old, unlined chimney is a big risk.

And if a fire does break out, people shouldn't assume it will burn itself out. It's better to call the fire department and

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SAD44 board taps contingency fund for new WES boiler

By ALISON ALOISIO

The SAD44 School Board Tuesday voted to use half the district's contingency fund to replace the boiler at the Woodstock Elementary School.

SAD44 will take \$23,975 from the \$50,000 fund to replace the 15-year-old boiler, Supt. Dave Murphy said.

The contingency fund was increased this school year from what had been an average of about \$30,000 in previous years, he said.

The extra funding was added during last spring's budget process, after dedicated accounts were pared down to help hold the school budget to a 2.5 percent in-

crease in the local share. Because the other accounts would then be operating with less room for error, an extra \$20,000 was added to contingency.

"It's a good thing we had it," said Murphy.

Boiler had cracks. A leak was discovered in the boiler late last school year, according to Bruce Powell, SAD44's business manager. Officials decided to dismantle the six-piece boiler and replace the cracked section.

But then the contractor couldn't get a replacement section. "It was obsolete," said Powell.

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TMS distance runner sprints to the next level

By ALISON ALOISIO

Watch her in a high school cross-country race, and you might think you'd seen a ghost.

She starts at the back of the pack. By the end of 5 kilometers, she's overtaken most of the field, and finishes with the best of the male runners.

But go to the score sheet and look for her time, and her name isn't even there.

Brienne already holds the middle school girls' record on four courses, and she's within a few seconds of the boys' records.

Brienne Bailey of Andover is an eighth-grader at Telstar Middle School. She runs cross-country officially for the TMS team, under coach Dave LeClerc.

But Brienne already holds the middle school girls' record on four courses that she races, and she's within a few seconds of the boys' records. She usually beats her nearest female competitor by about a minute on a two-mile long course.

"That's a lot of time on a two-mile course," said LeClerc.

She's undefeated in middle school against the girls, and not many boys beat her, either.

Brienne needs to be pushed more. So she also runs in high school races held at Telstar. But since she's not yet in high school, her times can't be officially recorded.

She knows, however, her time will come.

Keeping up with Fred Brianne has been running in distance races since fifth grade, participating in USA Track & Field competitions in Maine.

She has a family mentor in her distance-running endeavors — her big brother, Fred, is an accomplished runner. A 2003 Telstar graduate, he holds several school records in track distance events, and

the school cross-country course record. He now runs for Colby College.

Fred got involved in USATF when he was a high school freshman, and that's when Brienne got interested.

"I wanted to beat him," she said.

The first race she competed in was the state meet. "I just wanted to see how good I could do," she said. She finished in the middle of the pack in her age group.

"My brother said that was good, so they sort of forced me to do it in sixth grade," she said, smiling.

But it's easy to tell it probably didn't take much arm-twisting.

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IN A CLASS OF HER OWN
Brienne Bailey runs in Saturday's middle school meet at Telstar. A very focused runner, she keeps individual goals in mind. But, she said, it's not just winning times that keep her on the Rebel squad — it's her teammates, too. "What's fun for me is the people that do it," she said. "We all get along well." Her teammates are pretty good runners, too. In a meet last week at Oxford Hills, the TMS boys' squad defeated three Class A schools (results, page 11). (Aloisio photo)

Letters

NO ON 1A

To the Editor:

I have a lot of trouble accepting the fact that the state can suddenly come up with the money to fund education 55 percent rather than 42 percent. The ad that I've been seeing on TV would lead us to believe that there is a group of legislators in Augusta who control vast amounts of money. The Legislature is "us" and we do not have that kind of money at this time.

They also lament how horrible it is that our property taxes have "sky rocketed." Mine haven't, and Bethel's just went down. I think that our selectboards do an excellent job of keeping property taxes reasonable. With all the budget problems that they have been dealing with in Augusta, this is no time to add such a burden. God only knows what would have to be taken away in order to meet this demand; it would probably be some very important services. Therefore, I urge everyone to vote "No" on 1A.

Nancy Willard
Woodstock

GOD IS NOT CHANCE

To the Editor:

I have read other people's thoughts on the issue of the upcoming casino referendum with interest, but haven't seen the following point.

To me, the number one reason to not build a casino is a spiritual or moral one — a casino is an industry based on gambling, chance, and luck. As a lifelong Christian Scientist, I have been taught that God is in control. I believe that as we acknowledge Him as good, as Life, Mind, Love, Principle, etc. and trust His divine laws to govern us, we will experience His attributes in our lives. If we trust that good luck can bring us happiness or wealth, we must admit bad luck's a possibility also. God is not chance.

We need to acknowledge, pray for, and expect the certainty of good ideas, good business, useful, intelligent activity, and fun and wholesome recreation; these have God as their source. Answers to our economy cannot come from slot machines, roulette wheels — gambling. I find it hard to believe that anyone can, in his heart of hearts, build a case for thinking a casino is a good solution, a God-inspired idea.

Today's peoples, people of many faiths and no specifically named faith, are seeking spirituality and moral solutions more than ever. I trust the voters of Maine to vote no on the casino referendum.

Julia Reuter
Bethel

HELP NEEDED FOR RIVER WORK

To the Editor:

We are seeking volunteers to participate in two community service events to take place in Bethel on Sunday, Oct. 19.

I have obtained town approvals to install and maintain first-aid boxes at four locations along the Androscoggin Canoe Trail this fall from Shelburne, N.H., to Bethel. On the morning of Sunday, Oct. 19, members of Venture Crew 101 will assist me in the final stages of construction and painting of these first-aid boxes at Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground, 121 Mayville Road (Route 2), beginning at 10 a.m.

We are looking for volunteers to assist the Venture Crew 101 members and me in the construction and installation of these boxes.

Following a luncheon barbecue sponsored by Venture Crew 101, we also invite you to participate in an Androscoggin River Cleanup during which we are going to pick up litter and tires dumped along the river. We will be using canoes and kayaks provided by Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground owners, Jeff and Pattie Parsons. Parents should know that I and one other certified lifeguard will accompany the volunteers.

Anyone interested in participating may call me at 824-6605.

Morgan M. Golden
President, Venture Crew 101

NOT TOO LATE TO BID

To the Editor:

This week on eBay: the Mahoosuc Land Trust's first-ever online auction. It's not too late to put in bids for a variety of items — from fine china to river trips.

It's easy to get to the auction offerings: go to the Trust's Web site: <http://www.mahoosuc.org> and click on "Autumn Auction." Your winning bid will help the Land Trust carry out its important work, conserving the natural beauty of our region.

Thanks for your support!

Jim Mitchell
Mahoosuc Land Trust

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Questions to the Bethel Water District

(Editor's note: The questions below, regarding the Bethel Water District's proposed rate increase, were submitted by The Citizen to the district's trustees on Sept. 25. We had hoped to be able to share the answers with our readers prior to a public hearing on the rate increase that is scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 21. To date we have not received answers to all the questions, but the trustees did provide a substantive "interim" reply that was published on this page in last week's edition of the newspaper. In that reply they also wrote that they "would do our best" to have answers to all the questions available for the public hearing. That hearing is set for 6 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office.

—MRD)

- When did the trustees make the decision to seek a rate increase? What was the vote? Is a copy of those minutes available?
- How many people are served by the water district? How many bills are sent out each quarter?
- When did the last rate increase go into effect (month and year)?
- What does the typical household in Bethel pay annually for water service? In percentage and absolute amounts, how much more can the typical household in Bethel expect to pay if the increase is approved?
- How much was Gordon LaBay paid to prepare the PUC filing?
- Under the new rate structure, what will be the total annual expenditure of the water district?
- How much has the annual expenditure increased since the last rate increase?
- How does that increase break down? In other words, what is driving the increase and in what specific amounts?
- The PUC filing attributes part of the need for an increase to increased costs in mandated testing and treatment chemicals. How much, in absolute and percentage terms, are these increases since the time of the last rate increase?
- With the coming increase of approximately 31% and that percentage divided over the four years since the last increase, it appears that the rates are increasing 7.75% per year. Is this an accurate statement?
- Why has not the increase in customers and total volume of water sold over the past four years created additional operating funds for the water district without a rate increase?
- Does the water district have a, say, 5-year rate forecast?
- Is any portion of the rate increase attributable to capital improvements in the water system?
- Are there any capital improvements on the horizon that will lead to future rate increases? If so, what are they?
- In early 2002 the town released approximately \$40,000 to the water district. These were grant funds intended for source development. Have test wells been drilled? If so, what were the results? Where do we go from here?
- Outside of these grant funds, has the district made other money available for source development? Does the rate increase include money for source development?
- Does the water district charge some kind of impact or source enhancement fee? Do all new customers pay this fee? How is it calculated?
- An Aug. 5, 2003 letter to the district from the PUC states: "We continue to suggest that the district consider the adoption of a System Development Charge that would incorporate source enhancement charges." Please comment.
- How many full-time employees work for the water district? How many part-time employees? How much overtime is budgeted year to year?
- Who are the part-time employees, by name? How much was paid to each in the past 12-month period?
- What does the water district offer its employees in terms of benefits? What is the annual cost per employee? Are employees required to pay for a portion of their benefits?
- Under the new rate structure, how much of the annual expenditure will be supported by customer billing? Presumably the rest is supported by non-water services. How much does that amount to, and what are the revenue sources?
- The PUC filing shows (Acct. 421) that the district received \$6,532 in non-utility (timber harvesting) income this year and \$12,636 in 2001. Do these amounts represent net payment to the water district from the contractor after road maintenance, road improvements and erosion control?
- How much has the contractor compensated (by whatever manner) for such activities in each of the past three years? How much does the district expect to be charged next year?
- How much timber volume has been harvested in each of the past 5 years, and how much is anticipated to be harvested next year?
- Returning to the PUC filing: The Acct. 421 income projection for the coming year is only \$2,000, and the filing states that one reason a rate increase is needed is that timber harvesting (and, presumably, the income it generates) "has been substantially reduced." Does this represent a change in district policy regarding wood harvesting? If so, why? And if this is a change in policy, is the change reflected in the district's minutes?
- How are public fire protection charges paid by the town calculated? What is the basic principle? Were town officials consulted prior to the district's seeking a rate increase?
- The PUC filing refers to "the last implemented rate increase in 1999." Didn't that rate increase in fact go into effect in 2000?

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN

10 years ago: Bethel Town Clerk Merton T. Brown Jr. was honored as Maine Town Clerk of the Year at the annual convention of the Maine Municipal Association.

Nine members of the sailing team of the Maine Maritime Academy were injured when their rented van went out of control on Route 2 in Gilead. According to police, the 1993 vehicle was traveling east when the accident occurred, rolling over at least twice in the roadway.

Tap water of the Bethel Water District was voted as the best tasting disinfected water at the annual meeting of the Maine Rural Drinking Water Association.

Deaths: Albert J. DeRapse, Letty L. Ellingwood.

20 years ago: Telstar Drama Department had organized for the year and was preparing for production of "A Christian Carol: Scrooge and Marley," under the direction of Mrs. Gemma Morrill-Dreher.

John P. Feeney of Bethel was one of 221 Bowdoin College underclassmen named as James Bowdoin scholars.

Births: Matthew Isaiah Newell, Darianne Tracey Dunn.

Deaths: Mrs. Beulah B. Farrar, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler, Sherbourne F. York.

30 years ago: Municipal officials of the member towns of SAD44 met with the district's board of directors at the board's regular meeting.

Loss was estimated at \$12,500 in a fire at the Andover Variety and lunch room owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feener.

Kevin James Jenness of Bridgton was announced as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Deaths: Mrs. Florence M. Abbott, Mrs. Lillian B. Smith, Fred C. Potter.

40 years ago: Henry Hastings was reelected for the second year as president of the Oxford County Bar Association.

Bethel Lodge 91 AF&AM honored 14 members for their affiliation with the order for 40 years or more.

Avery Angevine was severely injured when a log rolled from a truck onto him.

Harvey's Restaurant was under construction just east of West Bethel village. (Now Rebel Family Restaurant.)

Births: Melissa Jane Smith, Brenda Lou Bowers.

50 years ago: Abner Mann lost his life when struck by a car while crossing Route 26 in Bryant Pond village.

The largest attendance ever was recorded at the annual Parents Day activities at Gould Academy.

Senior class officers at Gould Academy were: president, Paul Fossett, Bethel; vice president, Lionel Coulon, Bethel; secretary, Donna Anderson, Bethel; treasurer, Carman Pettapiece, Portland.

Deaths: John Harold Currier, Carol Ann Martin, Lawrence Walter Powers, Duane Scribner.

60 years ago: Miss Esther Burris, secretary to the principal at Gould Academy for several years, had accepted a position with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Twenty-degree temperature readings were reported.

70 years ago: Structural steel work was completed at the new Gould Academy building and the roof was going on.

D. Grover Brooks (now Brooks Bros., Inc.) was renovating his store. The front was widened about eight feet.

80 years ago: Much improvement was made and two new holes added at the Bethel Inn Golf Course.

90 years ago: The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held their annual harvest fair and supper at the Odd Fellows Hall.

100 years ago: W. H. Merrrow opened his taxidermist shop in West Bethel.

Bethel Tel and Tel organized at H.H. Hastings law office at Broad and Main streets.

Marriage: Perley Flint and

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Briefly

Wind wreaks havoc with lines

BETHEL — High winds took down power lines and slowed traffic all over the region Wednesday. In Bethel, lines came down on Route 2 just west of town, stopping traffic both ways for a time. It was then rerouted over the North Road for about three hours. A line also fell on Chandler Hill Road, and a phone line was weight down with a tree on the Songo Pond Road. In Woodstock, a tree took a line down on the Gore Road, and in West Paris, on the Sumner Road.

Special Town Meeting called

GREENWOOD — Selectmen last week set Nov. 10 for a special Town Meeting to deal with a shortage in the town's SAD44 funding. Carol Whitman, town manager, said she underestimated the amount of money needed for this year by \$15,000. Whitman said she proposes to take the money from the Surplus Account, which stands at about \$426,000. The town should still be in a good financial position after using the funds, she said.

New SAD44 teachers approved

BETHEL — The SAD44 School Board Tuesday approved the hiring of several personnel. Valerie Forman was hired to fill the Telstar High School social studies position vacated by Charlie Raymond when he took over as dean of students. Kim Kangas, currently a part-time physical education teacher, was approved as a full-time P.E. teacher. She takes over for Barb Russell, who will transfer to become Telstar's new health coordinator. Russell's position is funded with grant money. David Hinckley was approved to become a half-time P.E. teacher for the Woodstock and Andover elementary schools.

Town to clear beach brush

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock has received a permit from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to clear brush from the town beach on Lake Christopher. Town Manager Vern Maxfield told selectmen last week. Removing the brush will improve the sight distance for drivers approaching the beach on Lake Shore Drive, he said. Low-growing junipers will be planted instead. The work will take place next spring.

Blood drive at THS

BETHEL — A Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Telstar High School National Honor Society, will take place Monday from noon to 5 p.m. at the school. For an appointment, call 824-2136. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Flu shot clinics scheduled

REGION — Flu shot clinics are scheduled in several Bethel area towns during the next month. Locations and times include: West Paris Grange, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Bethel Family Health Center, Nov. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m.; Woodstock Town Office, Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Andover Town Hall, Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Methodist Church, Main St., Bethel, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10. Medicare patients should bring their insurance card. For more information, call the Bethel Family Health Center at 824-2193.

Tourism group against casino

PORLTAND — A group representing Maine's tourism industry has announced its opposition to a proposed resort casino in southern Maine. The Maine Hospitality and Tourism Alliance says the \$650 million facility that two Indian tribes want to build in Sanford would add to the industry's seasonal labor shortage. In urging voters to reject the project, the group also says the casino would have unfair advantages, such as exemptions from certain corporate taxes. The alliance also questions the rationale for giving the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes a monopoly on casino gambling in Maine. Not everyone in the hospitality industry opposes the casino. The Tourism Advisory Group, made up of 25 motels, hotels and inns, last week announced its support of the project.

MKA offers middle school program

BETHEL — The middle school program of the Mahoosuc Kids' Association will host professional inspirational speaker Judson Liappi Friday at Telstar Middle School. With funding from a 21st Century Grant from the Maine Department of Education, MKA this year has added the middle school program to those already operating in SAD44 elementary schools. TMA offerings will also include homework help/tutoring assistance and expanded computer accessibility. Enrollment for all elementary programs is currently taking place. For more information, call Julie Hart at 824-7007.

Truck stolen, dog returned

DRUMMONDVILLE, QUEBEC — A thief in Canada apparently has a soft spot for dogs. Millinocket Fire Chief Wayne Campbell was on vacation Saturday when his truck, a trailer with antique snowmobiles, and his dog were stolen from the parking lot of his motel. But the suspect returned later that afternoon with the springer spaniel, which had been sleeping in the truck. The thief tied the dog to a tree behind the Comfort Inn, then called the motel office to make sure the animal was found. Drummondville police say the theft is under investigation.

Maine tops in mfg. job losses

LEWISTON — Maine led the nation when it came to hemorrhaging manufacturing jobs from July to August 2003, according to a report from the National Association of Manufacturers. The organization says Maine lost 17,800 jobs from July of 2000 through August of this year. That's a nation-leading 22.1 percent. New Hampshire was close behind at 20.8 percent. Senator Olympia Snowe focused on the struggling manufacturing sector last Thursday as she convened her first field hearing in Lewiston as chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

Multiple rescues in White Mts.

PINKHAM NOTCH — Rescue crews worked through the night Monday to bring down a hiker who fell in Tuckerman Ravine on Mount Washington Monday afternoon. Anthony Valenti of Woodbury, Conn., got off the trail and fell 50 to 80 feet. His companion, Elke Bengston of Franklin, Mass., also got off the trail and was stranded on a ledge. Bengston yelled to nearby hikers who alerted officials. Crews used climbing ropes and equipment to get the two. Valenti was carried out to Pinkham Notch at about 5:30 Tuesday morning and taken to the Conway hospital. Officials say he had a crushed foot, a possible broken pelvis and other injuries. Meanwhile, a 28-year-old woman was rescued from near the summit of Mount Jefferson Monday night. Few details are available on that rescue. And crews continue to search for a 10-year-old boy lost in the woods near Loon Mountain.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Saturday, Oct. 11

At 4:09 p.m. police responded to a report of a car/pole traffic accident with injuries on Route 2 near the transfer station. The two victims were transported to Rumford Community Hospital and Central Maine Medical Center, respectively, where they were treated and released.

At 4:09 p.m. police charged Mark D. Zeytoonian, 42, of Skowhegan with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. The charges stemmed from a traffic accident with injuries on Route 2 in Bethel.

Friday, Oct. 10

At 11:30 p.m. police broke up a large party attended by juveniles on South Shore Drive in Albany.

Thursday, Oct. 9

At 6 p.m. police responded to an ATV accident off the West Bethel Road. The subject had started a three-wheeler, and it took off and turned over on her. She was taken by Bethel Rescue to Stephens Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

At 10:58 a.m. the Federal Aviation Administration asked police if there had been a report of a stolen aircraft from the Bethel Airport. Vermont State Police had received such information. The officer directed the FAA to another person for further information.

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Thursday, October 30 • 11 am - 1 pm

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Monday, November 3 • 5 pm - 7 pm

WOODSTOCK TOWN OFFICE

Thursday, November 6 • 11 am - 1 pm

ANDOVER TOWN HALL

Friday, November 14 • 11 am - 1 pm

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Tuesday, November 18 • 11 am - 1 pm

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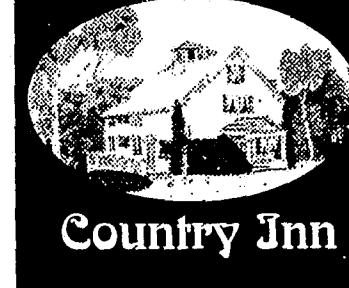
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Brianne

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So she's run for Telstar throughout middle school, while continuing to compete in USATF races. She also runs track for TMS, and holds the school record for the 1,600 meters.

Brianne does break from family tradition in the winter, however. While Fred cross-country skied for Telstar, Brianne plays basketball.

"I like other sports, too," she said. "If I had my choice, I'd do all the fall sports."

LeClerc has noticed. "Her eye is always looking down the field at the soccer team," he said.

No doubt she'd run them ragged, too, given the chance.

But her main focus will remain on running. LeClerc said her competitive fire is apparent in the high school

races she runs for practice. "Don't try to tell Brianne that she's not racing," he said. "She's none too fond of having any runner in front of her, even when it's somebody like Andrew Farrington, Telstar's number one high school boys runner."

"The high school meets become a time when Brianne can really show her stuff, and she does. I think that we are all looking forward to seeing what Brianne will do in high school. She has really only begun to tap her potential."

So brother Fred may be looking over his shoulder for his little sister for some time to come.

Of course, if she has it her way, she'll be looking over her shoulder at him.

Boiler

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The administrators decided to put the boiler back together without the section. They determined it would still run with sufficient capacity.

But in reassembling it, another section was found to

have cracks. Minus two sections, the boiler would not operate satisfactorily, Powell said.

The new boiler was then approved and installed — just in time for cold weather.

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT

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The Bethel Water District (the "District") gives notice to the public that on Tuesday, October 21, 2003, at 6pm, the trustees of the District will hold a public hearing in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to discuss and hear comments on a proposed water rate increase.

Effective on December 31, 2003

	% Increase	\$ Increase
Flat Rates	28.1%	\$487
Residential	31.0%	\$29,897
Commercial	31.7%	\$17,721
Industrial	31.1%	\$57
Private Fire Protection	30.9%	\$2,578
*Public Fire Protection	33.3	\$22,866
		\$73,606

*Charges are determined by a formula required by the Maine Public Utilities Commission

Since the Bethel Water District last implemented an approved rate increase in 1999, the District has been subject to significant increases in operating costs and reduction in supplementary revenues.

Over the past four years, labor costs and related employee benefits, procedural changes in mandated water testing and costs of treatment chemicals have all increased at a greater rate than the growth of revenues.

Additionally, depreciation charges on quality monitoring, treatment and distribution equipment upgrades, as well as debt incurred to complete needed system upgrades in the West Bethel wells and pumping systems, and the cost of replacing a marginally serviceable vehicle have substantially increased our operating costs.

Finally, the District's plan for wood harvesting in the Chapman Brook Watershed, which had provided watershed infrastructure (roads and bridges) improvements and other distribution system capital improvements, has been substantially reduced.

Pursuant to Title 35-A Section 6104, a customer has the right to request additional information relating to the present and proposed rates from the District, the right to an open and fair hearing, and the right to assistance from the Public Advocate. Customers also have the right under 35-A Section 6104 to petition the Maine Public Utilities Commission (the "PUC") to suspend and investigate rates pursuant to 35-A Section 310 if, on or before November 21, 2003, 15 percent or more of the District's customers file with the treasurer of the District AND with the PUC (c/o Administrative Director, State House Station #18, Augusta, ME 04330-0018) a petition or petitions demanding review by the PUC of the proposed rate changes. Signatures on such petitions are invalid unless accompanied by the printed names and addresses of the signers. Upon request the District will provide customers with petition forms that include space for the signature and printed name and address of the signer. Further information may be obtained by calling the PUC at (207) 287-3831 or by using its toll free number 1-800-452-4669.

A copy of the material supporting the proposed rate changes will be available at the District Office and the town office for inspection after September 15, 2003.

If you have any questions or desire additional information, you may contact the District at (207) 824-2342. For more assistance, you may contact the Public Advocate at (207) 287-2445 or by mail at State House Station #112, Augusta, ME 04330-0112.

Board of Directors, Bethel Water District

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Chimneys

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HIGH TIME TO CHECK YOUR CHIMNEY—Bill Rice of Pinckletink Chimney Service was in Bethel Friday to look at a chimney on a recently-purchased house. The chimney was clean enough, but the crown — the concrete rim around the top of the chimney — had cracked from the combination of water and weather. Rice applied a waterproof seal to prevent further damage and leaking. (Aloisio photo)

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be safe rather than sorry.

"You should never let a chimney fire go unattended. If you gamble on that, you're gambling your house," he said.

Insurance companies don't look kindly on customers who don't call for help and then lose their home to a chimney fire.

In Andover, said Dixon, the number of chimney fires in a season can range from as high as two dozen to last year's number of just three.

He thinks education is helping to decrease the frequency of fires.

So far this season, his department hasn't been called out to a single chimney fire. The good record in his area so far may also be due in part to the price of wood, Dixon said.

It's his observation, he said, that the cost is generally higher in proportion to current oil prices, and that may keep some people from burning wood.

But the cost of oil could go up, too, so it's still a good idea to get that chimney cleaned now in case homeowners make a later decision to burn wood, he said.

There haven't been any chimney fires reported yet in Bethel, either, said Chief Jim Young. Like Dixon, he attributes it to better education, and more people burning oil. The warm weather has likely been a factor, too.

Young also recommends that people who may burn wood later because of rising oil prices get their chimneys cleaned now.

And if a chimney fire does happen, the BFD, like Andover, would rather people call them, rather than hope the fire burns out.

"It's good to have the fire department check it out and get it on record," he said, even if it turns out to be a minor fire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

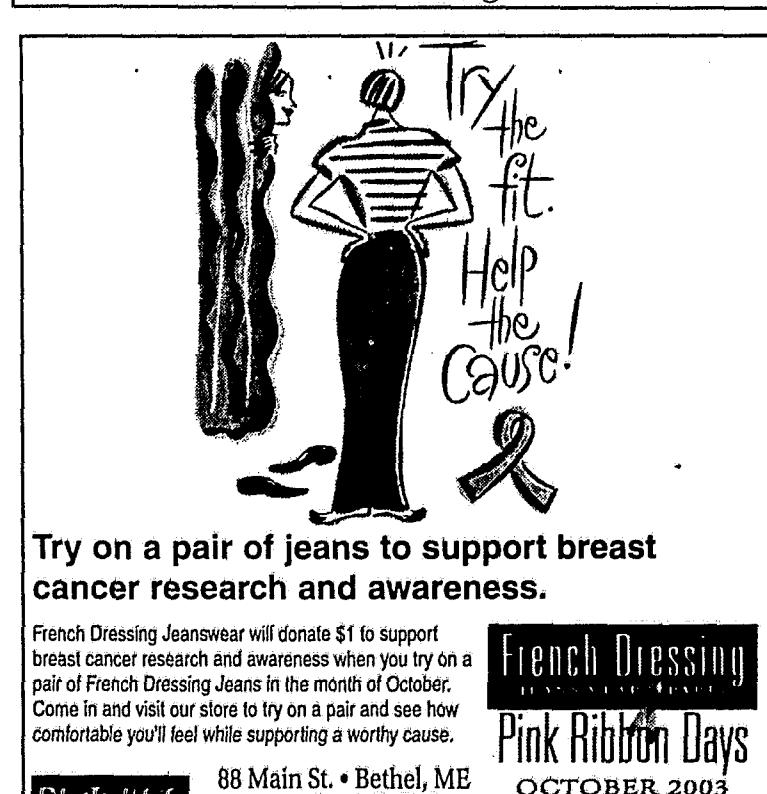
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When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

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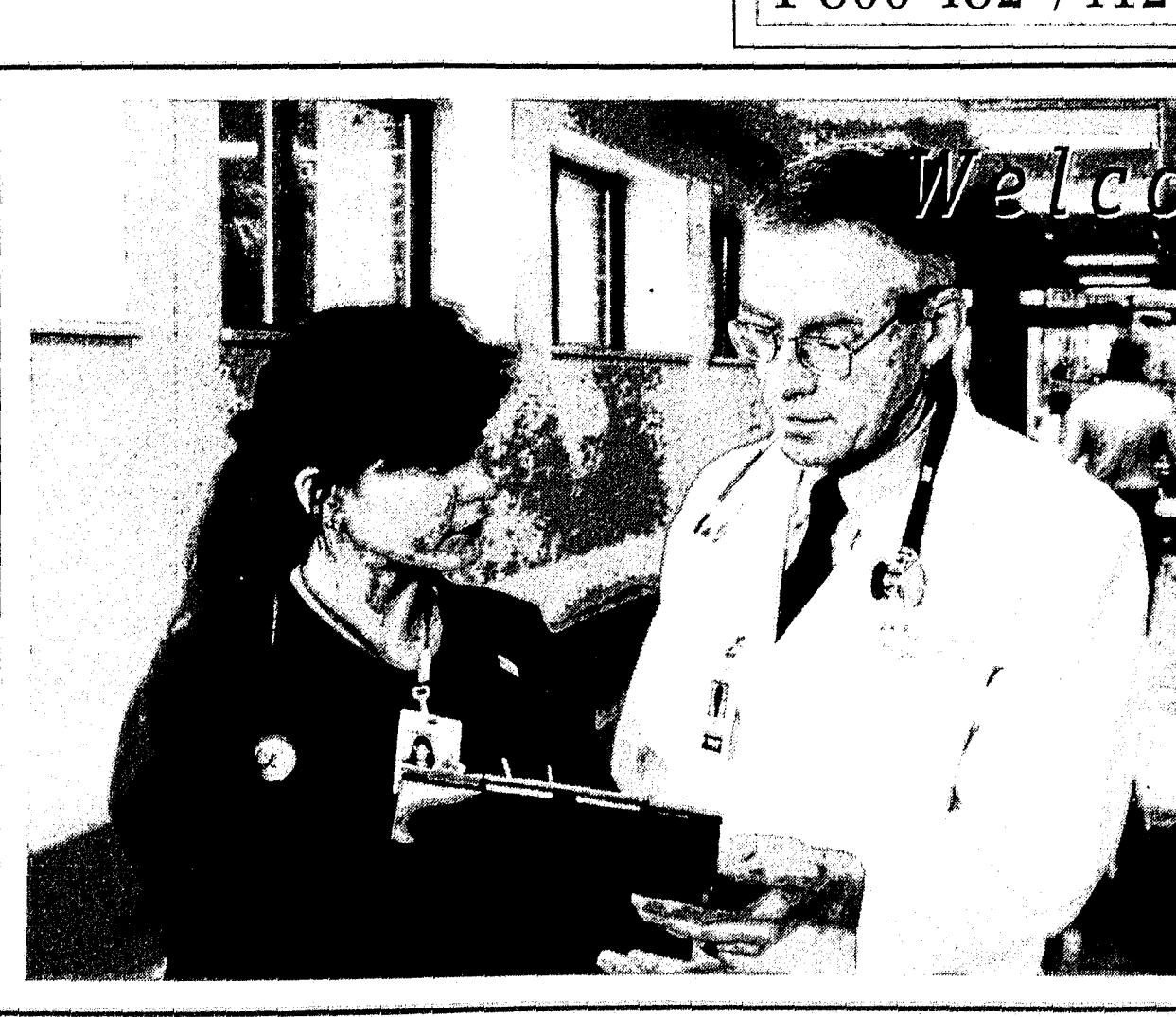
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Sunday River

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visited South Africa last year and South America this summer to directly recruit employees.

Twenty-five percent of our international staff are returning employees; many others learn about us through their friends and family.

Housing for international workers at Sunday River is about \$30 less per week than at Killington. Our facilities also include a kitchen, so workers can cook their own meals.

If business levels slow and our international staff members have fewer hours, their housing cost is adjusted accordingly. When we experience these changes in business (like last year's cold stretch), our human resources director, Kathi Schandmeier, reviews the hours of each international employee

with our payroll coordinator to ensure that workers receive enough of a paycheck to meet their living expenses.

"Sunday River had direct leases with five separate housing facilities last year. The resort loses money on employee housing, but considers it a cost of doing business.

"This year, workers will be put in touch directly with the landlords from four out of the five of these facilities; we have one more year on a contract on the facility in Rumford.

"The reason for our doing this is it became very taxing for our human resource staff to be involved with property management.

"We will continue to support the Mountain Explorer as a means for transportation for these workers."



PLANES OF ALL SIZES
Saturday's Fly-In at the Bethel Airport drew more than 80 planes and about 300 people. Fog delayed landings and events for a while, but when it burned off mid-morning, the planes quickly touched down on the runway. The craft included powered parachutes and ultralights, a turbine-powered 10-passenger craft, amphibians, and a bi-plane, among others. Here, two enthusiasts look at one of many model planes on display. Pilot classes sponsored by the FAA were well-attended throughout the day. The Bethel Fire Department raised \$500 selling hamburgers and hot-dogs. T-shirts on sale by the Airport Authority were sold out by noon.

(Photo by Eric Schwarz)

Workers

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can be addressed, she said.

"I think we've come to a resolution that's going to satisfy all the parties," she said.

The president of Resort Staff International, which brought most of the foreign workers to Killington last year, says there also are other changes this year that include allowing foreign workers to find their own housing.

"We're certainly not trying to defraud anybody and I know Killington wasn't trying to starve anybody," said Matt Hefner, who is based in Rutland. "We'll be paying more attention to those things."

Like many mountain town employers, Killington bolsters the ranks of its employees during the winter months by hiring foreign nationals for seasonal jobs. Last year some of those workers complained about receiving void paychecks or ones that were in negative amounts after the resort withheld rent payments from their wages.

Officials said the resort had paid the workers' rent before their arrival in Vermont and

considered those deductions to be loan repayments. This year employees will be responsible for paying the bulk of their monthly rent payments instead of having it all deducted, Hefner said.

However, some say the issues brought up at Killington last winter raise broader concerns about the practice of hiring foreign students, many of whom spend sizable amounts of money to come work in Vermont and are less likely to leave if they're unhappy with their working conditions.

"This is something that's happening throughout the industry," said James Haslam, director of the Vermont Workers' Center in Montpelier. "There hasn't been enough scrutiny put on these internship programs and these guest workers probably have among the least amount of protection of anywhere."

Last December a San Francisco company authorized to bring university students into the country to work and travel agreed to refund money

to international workers who had cleaned condominiums at Smugglers' Notch ski resort. Intrax Inc., denied any wrongdoing but the state said a company handbook had made false claims, including that the students would be near New York City and Bos-

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DREW PALCSIK
Attorney, Vermont Legal Aid

ton with their own van for transportation. Smugglers' Notch also fired a subcontractor that hired the foreign students and provided housing for them.

Drew Palcsik, an attorney with Vermont Legal Aid, said many international workers at ski resorts are in a unique situation because their working status is connected to their employer.

to international workers who holds the key to the legality of your status, it's effectively very chilling for people to exercise any kind of rights because there's the implicit threat of being sent home or not being invited back," he said.

"There's also the other piece

of how do you exercise a right from Korea, where it would cost you as much to come back for a hearing or more as you'd ever hope to receive in a judgment?" Palcsik said.

However, Hefner with Re-

sort Staff International said that for most, the opportunity to work abroad and practice English skills is a rewarding experience. He says many employees return for a second or third winter, including some who are coming back to Killington again this year.

Hefner also said many of the complaints last winter came from those employees whose hours depended largely on weather and other unpredictable factors.

"I think what happened honestly was some of them weren't getting as much work as they needed to survive," Hefner said. "It wasn't anybody's fault. It was a combination of things."

This winter there will be fewer international lift operators and no foreign ski instructors coming through Resort Staff International, which resort officials say is coordinating all foreign workers. Employees also will have more options for housing.

"They will have a choice of finding their own housing if they want to do that, which is

very challenging if you're doing it from overseas," he said.

And Hefner hopes there will be less confusion since this year's employees coming through Resort Staff International will have to sign 12 documents stating they understand the terms of their employment and accommodations long before they arrive in Vermont starting next month.

Killington Resort officials say they're confident the upcoming winter season will run more smoothly. "We've laid out a really good program for the coming year," Davis said.

But O'Dwyer, who came to work at Killington last winter through an Australian recruiter whose services are not being used this year, says she hopes former employees will see a resolution soon. She heads home to Sydney later this month.

"The main thing is that if it doesn't happen again and I get my money back," she said.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

I'm sure some of you will cringe when I say that I am about halfway done with my Christmas shopping. I would like to point out that it is not because I am an organized person, it is because I do a lot of shopping on eBay and I only get paid once a month, so I have only two paychecks before Christmas.

I could wait until December as I used to when I got paid weekly, but if I did that now I would spend most of, if not all of my pay check on Christmas shopping and the oil company, the electric company, the phone company and the bank that hold my mortgage frown when I spend their monthly payment on something else. Actually, they do a little more than frown, but I won't get into that right now.

Anyway, I am in the process of doing my Christmas shopping and have gotten very frustrated in my efforts to find non-violent toys and games for my grandsons. The kids are very much into video games for their Playstations and I was shocked to see what some of the games for this are all about.

There are some good games that are suitable for their age group and there are some that are quite appropriate for the entire family, but there is also a whole bunch of video games geared for teenagers that shouldn't even be played by adults.

I'm talking about games with titles such as "Resident Evil", "Mortal Kombat Deadly Alliance", "Panzer General 3D Assault", "Virtual Boy Panic Bomber" and one little fun game called "Duke Nukem". That is only a smattering of what I came across. Some of the games' titles aren't even fit for a family publication, let alone for teenagers' amusement.

Maybe I'm becoming a prude with age, but I just don't think it is necessary to expose children to any more violence than necessary. They will see enough of it

just by watching the nightly news.

After finding it difficult to find video games that I could feel good about I decided to check out the toys on eBay. There are a lot of great toys, but I was amazed at the number of toys that I consider not age appropriate for little kids even though that is the market they are aimed at. I found one item called "The Executioner" so I checked it out because I could not imagine such a toy for toddlers. Sure enough "The Executioner" is a little man with a hooded face and carrying an ax for beheading. It turned out that this character is part of a mid-evil play village designed for children ages 3 to 5.

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Well, needless to say I ranted and raved for a while questioning what this world is coming to. Then I had a flashback to a time when my kids were little and my reading them Hansel and Gretel which if you remember is a story about two little kids lured by an old hag into a phony gingerbread house.

Once in the house, the wee ones are capture and put into birdcages to be fattened up for a later meal of succulent tot. They somehow manage to get free and throw the old hag into the fire. Now there's a non-violent story to amuse the little ones with!

That made me curious about some of the other children's stories that have been around for many generations and have been bedtime staples. So, I did a little research into the origins of some of the old standbys such as Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella and was quite surprised at what I found. Most of us remember these classics from the Disney movies, but, let me tell you, they were

greatly changed by the time they hit the animation cells.

It is believed that most of the fairy tale classics that we are all familiar with were originally passed down through oral story telling and didn't see print form until 1697 when Charles Perrault penned a collection entitled "Tales of Times Passed" which included "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood", "Little Red Riding Hood", "Blue Beard", "The Master Cat", or "Puss in Boots", "Diamonds and Toads", "Cinderella: or, The Little Glass Slipper," and "Hopping on the Thumb."

I will spare you the details of the original stories because they are quite shocking, but I will go so far as to say that they included child molestations, unbelievable acts of violence, maiming of humans and animals, theft, gross dishonesty and blatant racial discrimination. There were no "Happy ever afters," or handsome princes that saved the day. It is very hard for people of present day to believe that these stories could have been told to children of long ago.

What we have to understand is that children of the 14, 15 and 1600's were considered small adults as soon as they were able to walk and talk and almost all children of those eras were raised in extreme squalor and poverty. These gruesome tales were not much harsher than their own existences.

So, I guess violence as a form of entertainment for children has been around for a very long time. However, that doesn't mean that I have to subsidize it for my grandchildren by buying them a toy called "The Executioner." It's bad enough that they mold their Play-Doh into the shape of a gun.

I'm going to stick to the old non-violent favorites such as toy dump trucks and Tinker Toys and the way I see it, I'll make darn sure they have fun with these things even if it kills me.

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Bethel

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Keniston
Allan 'Butch'
Walker, son
of Virginia
Walker, is
undergoing
triple bypass
surgery this
week.

Nat and Betty Bartholomaei of Hilton Head, S.C., have returned home after spending three weeks at the Kimball Place in Albany.

Fifty kids from CPS attended the Bethel Library on Wednesday and received their library card.

Howard Donahue is a patient at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

Orlando Fraser of Vidalia, Fla., has returned home after visiting his mother, Doris Fraser.

The Bishop of the Maine Episcopal Diocese, The Rt. Rev. Chilton Knudsen, visited the Episcopal House Church on Sunday, Oct. 12. She met members at the home of Larry and Marlene Engdahl in their beautiful new addition. After a service of Holy Communion, everyone feasted and talked and discussed. The House Church is sponsored by Christ Church, Norway, and their rector, The Rev. Anne Stanley, was present, as was the priest in charge of the House Church, The Rev. Gwyneth Bohr.

Tim McGuire and Beth Meyers celebrated their fifth anniversary by having their civil marriage blessed at the East Bethel Church by The Rev. Gwyneth Bohr. The service was followed by a feast at their Swallow Song Farm for their families and friends.

Hi and Mary Lou Berry spent three days last week in Prince Edward Island. While there Mary Lou met, for the first time, her cousin, Ada Shaw. Mary Lou says the bridge across to the island is beautiful.

Last Sunday, Hi and Mary Lou Berry met his Bates College classmate and his wife, Roger and Beverly Howard of

Castine, for lunch in Augusta. The winners at the Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Oct. 10 session were: first, Richard Balian and Don Johnson; second, Bob and Sue Crane; third, John Rhodes and Marta Clements; fourth, Pete Cummings and Richard Allen. A fun game.

Hanover

by Clem
Worcester

The Hanover Selectboard will meet on Oct. 21 at the Hanover

Town Office for their regular business meeting.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has certified Gordie Howe's Store as a game inspection station. Recently, they have been tagging bears brought in by hunters.

Arthur Hicks is recovering from injuries he received in a dramatic auto crash on the Maine Turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks recently purchased the Marty and Pam Morton property on Birch Lane. Several weeks ago they hosted a get-acquainted gathering that was enjoyed by many neighbors. The community welcomes the Hicks to Hanover and wishes Arthur a speedy recovery.

Roger Robin continues to recover from surgery at home. Many folks have mentioned that they miss seeing him walking at Howard Pond and picking up his mail. We hope his recovery is swift.

David Worcester is recovering at home following surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

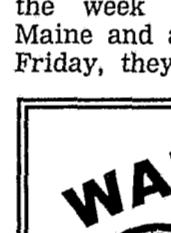
A truck loaded with lumber plowed off the road at the intersection of US Highway 2 and Route 232 in Rumford Point. The truck rolled over and spilled lumber across the street closing traffic for nearly four hours. Morning rush-hour traffic was rerouted around the wreck by way of Route 5 and the Andover Road.

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The MainHealth Family

Shirley and Bruce Powell have returned home after a brief vacation in Puerto Rico. Heavy equipment mechanic Chip Smith and his assistant, Kelly, from Rangeley were in the area recently fixing up old logging machines.

Nephew Lawrence Grover and Jennifer are busily engaged in renovating and enlarging their home 'by the brook.' They have gutted much of the old house and are modernizing from the ground up. They have also added new basement space, which will soon be covered by a couple new bedrooms. We're eager for them to get moved back in.

Mona,

Snuffy and I left for northern Maine Oct. 5 for a few days of bird hunting with Craig and Jane Ryerson, who had gone up there a day ahead of us. They found the campsite we had planned to stay at nearly inaccessible due to some heavy washouts, which were impassable for our camper. Then, they headed further north and found another site on the headwaters of the Penobscot River. They met us in the rain Sunday afternoon and led us to the new site, which was actually more centrally located for bird hunting.

We enjoyed beautiful weather from that point on.

Before dark the first evening Craig took us to a 'good moose spot' a short distance from the campground. We tethered Snuffy in the back of Craig's truck and waited, while Craig started moose calling. We could hear a large bull hurrying in our direction, until Snuffy got excited and apparently spooked the moose just before we expected the moose to emerge from the thick firs.

Next morning, we left Snuffy in our truck and saw four moose where Snuffy spooked the one the night before.

Although I'm not smart enough to teach bird dogs,

Snuffy tried to please us. He retrieved at least two birds we

would never have found without him, although he definitely does not have a 'soft mouth.'

All his retrieves had either teeth marks in the

breasts or holes in the sides.

At one point, Craig shot a bird

at the side of the road with his

.410 pistol. Snuffy broke from

his tether in back of the truck

and grabbed the still fluttering bird. Next, he had a

mouthful of feathers from the

partridge's breast, spit them out and grabbed another

mouthful from the bird's

back. I can still visualize

Snuffy standing over a nearly

naked bird, feathers sprouting

from both sides of his

mouth and his tail wagging

happily.

Overall, it was a beautiful

and fun week for us, while the

birds suffered losses. I'd have

to say there don't appear to be

nearly as many partridge

around as there used to be. At

times, we drove for many

miles without seeing a single

bird.

All summer I have shared

my life space with a gorgeous

black sow bear that began the

season with three cubs. I can

still see her black nose lifted

to air currents twitching for

my scent on the wind. As a

mother of two myself, I could

feel her early spring stress

trying to keep three cubs fed

and protected and growing.

Somewhere around the fourth

of July, she started appearing

with only two cubs and I

mourned her loss almost as

though she was my sister. I

believe she is the same bear

that had two cubs two years

ago when we were very new

to Gilead, because she had a

noose scar. She was wild and

big and taught us to pull in

our birdfeeders or risk having

them bent into scrap metal.

One evening she came to our

moon-shaped window with

her cubs, put her huge paws

on the windowsill and peered

into our living room like she

was watching a TV sitcom

and we were the stars. She

looked in at the exact spot my

son, Will, stood looking out.

For one instant, I looked on

with a sow bear looking into

my son's eyes with only the

pane of glass to separate them.

Having been starved for

the wild our whole lives long,

we were all more exhilarated

than frightened. She has been

our family spirit bear and

now she is gone.

Her life has been murdered.

Her cubs are alone and stupid

without her teaching them

more lessons on survival.

They saunter around under

the apple trees in broad day-

light oblivious to the dangers

of noon light. A 'sporting'

man sat in his truck while his

dogs breed her. He didn't see

the cubs that she carefully

stayed away from. How sport-

ing is that? How much skill do

you need to take aim and pull

a trigger on a 300-pound ani-

mal stuck up a tree? How does

she stroke his ego with her

fine, soft fur? How much is

her life worth as a wall hang-

ing? Whose doormat is she

now? How can she rest in

peace as long as her children

one, I am aware that our ma-
cho outgoing culture tends to
poo poo the weeping woman.
We women ourselves are
guilty of the same crime as we
tend to reject ourselves when
we are emotionally vulner-
able before our social fabric
drops us leaving us standing
alone and exposed. We all
seem to wear a mask of stoic-
ism and reveal only our
strongest, most positive face
to our community. I've lost
enough sleep and I can't keep
my crying heart quiet any
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are left without adequate skills to survive? Was she claimed and tagged? I imagine our "hero" was ashamed and guilty if he knew of her motherhood. Maybe he wakes up crying at 4 a.m. to hear the silent need of her children. I promised myself to only focus on the positive, but some things don't have any positive. I want to understand. Why is it fun to kill a noble creature in the middle of a peaceful life childrearing? Why have they killed her? It is against the law for me to feed her children. There should be a law against murder of mothers. I miss her. I loved her, wild and fierce and alive.

Greenwood City



by
Rena Curtis

Another week and we had our first frost Saturday night but not hard enough to kill our tomato plants.

David Holt of Norway and Robert Holt of Windsor were at their parents, Fay and Leonas Holt's on Sunday. Ann Holt visited her Aunt Colista on Saturday. She has been up to Whitefield, N.H., at the high school for accrediting.

We had a family gathering Saturday at Albert and Marie Curtis' home in honor of Ray and Cheryl Curtis. There were 43 of us. Warren and Nada Sessions of Bethel and Leroy and Sharon Dean of Orrington joined us. We had chili, baked beans, beef vegetable soup, chop suey, beef stroganoff, corn chowder, marinated mushrooms, shrimp and sauce and cheese. So had a full menu.

Had my niece, Kathy Little-hale, visit Tuesday. Always glad to have her come.

They have been drilling a well at the Hayes' farm.

Has anyone else had trouble with spiders in their mailbox? I had to get some spray to put in mine. They are terrible and I can't seem to keep them out.

Quote of the week: "Happiness sneaks through a door you didn't know you left open."

Have a safe and happy week.

Andover



by
Joan
Stinson-Carney

Just in case you have one, today is National Boss Day. Maybe an extra cup of coffee?

My condolences to the family and friends of James Sennett Jr. "Junie" was an Andover resident for most of his life, and I will always remember his wonderful sense of humor, and his "car dealing."

The Andover Service Circle will meet at 9 a.m. on Oct. 28 in front of the Town Hall for their "Roadside Clean Up"

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The Portland String Quartet will perform in Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, as part of the school's performing arts series. Tickets will be sold at the door, and the cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Playing on stage for more than 33 years, the quartet has been proclaimed "Maine treasures" and awarded Honorary Doctor of Music degrees by Colby College, where they continue to serve as Artists in Residence. Coming together from musical training at Curtis, Eastman, Indiana, Juilliard, Oberlin, and San Francisco State College, the quartet members have played an important role in the artistic renaissance of Maine, championing Maine and American composers both nationally and internationally. Their recordings of the complete string quartets and flute quintet were heralded by Paul Turok of The New York Times: "... an important project in the discography of American music, excellently recorded and well performed." The Washington Post reported of their recording of Bloch: The Five String Quartets (Arabesque): "Their committed performances and vivid recording add up to the chamber music release of the year."

was work in shoe shops and many open stores lined Main Street. Everyone couldn't afford cars so the bus was their transportation much of the time. I remember riding it a few times.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that the price tag on a new garment is more securely attached than the buttons."

West Paris



by
Joyce Lamb

All is well in West Paris. A few plants are still alive. Several frosts have hit us for several nights. My plants are ready for the winter and on the sun porch until real cold weather arrives. The amaryllises were cut back and will go to bed in the dark for five weeks. Hopefully, they will rise up and bloom for the holidays.

On Oct. 19, the Rev. Joy Gasta will speak on "Stumbling Toward What in Our Religious Journey?" We finally have to do it ourselves; no one else can do it for us. Based in part on "Stumbling toward God" by Margaret McGee. Jim Burke is organist. All are welcome.

Beverly and Vince Stevens have returned home after two weeks at Fryeburg Fair. Beverly is an important part of the office staff and is busy helping everyone there. They had good relief workers at home to look after her mother and Lee Dean, making it possible for them to be there.

Joshua Hyssong of South Portland celebrated his fourth birthday on Sunday. He is the son of Nina McLaughlin and Rob Hyssong and is a beautiful young man and growing well. Great-grandmothers Florence McLaughlin and I attended with other relatives for the occasion.

Lisa Ruokolainen and Ron Darling of Hartford were married in the Hartford Community Church on Sept. 27. Dede Chase, grandmother,



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was in attendance. Buffy is happy again and patrolling the neighborhood. His pantaloons are growing in white and curly. He may get back to normal before snow arrives.

West Paris



by Bertha DeHaas

The beautiful, glorious colors of fall surround us now on every side after our frosty nights of this past week.

On Monday evening, Oct. 6, we held our Agriculture Night program at Franklin Grange, with each of us attired in farm clothing of the late 1800s and early 1900s. We sang "farm type" songs, had country poetry, quizzes and skits, with farm produce for the mystery march winners. Our speaker had to work that night, so maybe next time he'll be free. Our next meeting will be a Halloween program, so please come in costume.

Tuesday dawned bright and clear and cold. The West Paris Senior Citizens left for their outing by going to the Colonial Restaurant in Bridgton for lunch then up through Fryeburg to Route 113, up through Chatham, N.H., where we stopped for ice cream, and thence up through Evans Notch to Gilead and down Route 26 to home.

That night we had a Pomona Grange meeting and Pomona degree preceded by a delicious potluck supper. A long but very nice day.

If your pets need their rabies shot, remember to bring them to West Paris Grange on Saturday, Oct. 25, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Dr. Todd Gager of Norway will administer the shots, and you will receive a certificate so that you can register your animals. There have been



CELEBRATING 30 YEARS TOGETHER
Ken and Marie Johnson of Bangor celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by competing in the North American Wife Carrying Championship at Sunday River Saturday. Brandon Ronson and Jenny Aspden of Tillsonburg, Ontario captured the top spot, barely edging out Peter and Amber Small of Bangor. The championships also included additional categories this year, for combined age of 80 years and over and combined weight of 350 pounds and over. The winning Canadian team, which had finished as the runner-up in the Canadian title event, won five times. Aspden's weight in cash—a total of \$650—as well as her weight in beer—six cases of Redhook EBS. In the event, couples navigate a 278-yard obstacle course. The World Wife Carrying Championships are held in Finland each year, and for the past three years, the Sunday River winners have participated in that contest.

(Photo courtesy Sunday River Ski Resort)

several cases recently of rabies, so we need to be on our toes and keep our animals' shots updated.

As winter approaches, so does the flu season, so on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., West Paris Grange will again host the flu shot clinic. The Bethel Family Health Center will be here for that. Muffins, coffee, tea, apples and juice will again be served by the Grange. If you have Medicare or Medicaid, the flu shot is free, if not it's \$8.

See you next week.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson

Hi readers. I hope you're enjoying these nice fall days. I am.

The North Waterford Friendly Senior Citizens went on a foliage sightseeing trip last week. They left the church at 10:15 a.m. in separate cars and ended up at Teena's Restaurant in Rumford for noontime dinner. It was very nice and a good gathering on a beautiful day. There were 20 of them around the table. The next meeting and dinner will be at the North Waterford Church, with a Thanksgiving dinner, the second Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Well, people, Albert is happy. He got a load of logs to work on recently. It seems everyone wants wood and it is hard to get. Now he needs someone to help him saw and

Oct. 22 is the date of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 to meet at the home of Eleanor Smith at Waterford Acres. Hope to see all of you there.

I was sorry to learn of the accident that took place on a Sunday morning recently and Keith Wilson was critically injured. Dean Saunders was also hurt. Hope they come along all right. They were taken to CMMC in Lewiston.

Waterford



by Rockie Graham

Although I thought I filed a column last week, I can't

find reference to it anywhere, so I guess I did not file it. In any case, it is this week, now.

Last week sure was a beautiful week. The weather was nice and the temperature was almost summer-like. Can't get too used to it, because it will change again this week. By the time you read this, it will have rained and will probably be more seasonably cool. That is good.

Darlene and Gregg Dunn and Crystal and Nicole are home now after a vacation trip to Disney Land. I never can remember if it is "land" or "world." Whatever. They all had a super good time. They all had worked and saved and deserved it. Way go to—I say enjoy life if and when you can.

This weekend there were sure a lot of leaf peepers around. I hope local merchants did well. Especially

eateries and those selling apples and apple cider. We have purchased apples but have not gone apple picking. We may do it yet. In any case, we are enjoying local apples.

They say the leaves are at about peak. They sure are beautiful. Some of us take them for granted, but having spent a winter without them, I did miss them. I was in a temperate climate, and there was nothing to show the change of seasons. If we are going to have a cold season, we should at least have the beauty of a foliage season. For Dave it means the cold is coming. For me, it means the crisp days and no more ozone-laden air. In any case, we can do nothing about it, so we might as well enjoy it.

Have started substitute teaching again, and am enjoying working with the younger students. They are so refreshingly honest, for the most part. I am also looking forward to picking up some tutoring again. It is almost too early in the season, but that is an enjoyable endeavor for me. It is great to see students learning, especially where they were having difficulty, before.

From the
Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met at the West Bethel Grange Hall on Oct. 8 for a meeting and luncheon with 39 present.

President Musa Brown conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag.

Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. The door prize was

won by Colleen Boyd and the 50/50 raffle by Mary Coltonick.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall at 11 a.m.

The speaker was Donna Courchesne, family care specialist from Senior Plus. She explained the services related to independence and aging for the senior citizens and their caregivers. A book entitled "Connection," a guide for family caregivers in Maine, was passed out to the members, also a booklet.

Birthdays in October: Sylvia Dunham, Madeline Hunt, Florence Merrill, Martha Sweat, and Thomas Wheeler.

From the

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

True North Adventureware is celebrating fifteen years of outfitting western Maine and welcomes you to join them for Business After Hours, Thursday, Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Located at 162 Main Street at the Philbrook Mall, the new winter line is out this week—jackets, boots, gloves, packs, yoga wear, fun accessories, etc. They also offer trail recommendations and advice, too.

We also would like our members and friends to put Thursday, Nov. 6, on your calendars and plan to come to our annual Business Meeting and Dinner, to be held at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. We will be celebrating the accomplishments of our organization this past year, voting in our 2204 board of directors, and recognizing the dedication of our volunteers. The cost is \$25 per person for a delicious dinner and the evening's festivities. RSVP is necessary by Nov. 3, by calling 824-2222.

The 6th annual Antique Show and Sale, held this past Saturday at Telstar Regional High School, was a great success. Many thanks to our dedicated group of volunteers: David Freiday, Jette Black, Tom Kelly, Belinda Kelly, Barbara Douglass, Mike Brown, Susan Herlihy, Al Cressy, Wendy Meader, Doug Zinchuk and Joseph Gaudreau. Thanks are also extended to Telstar for the use of their gymnasium and the cooperation of the custodial staff, and to Gould Academy

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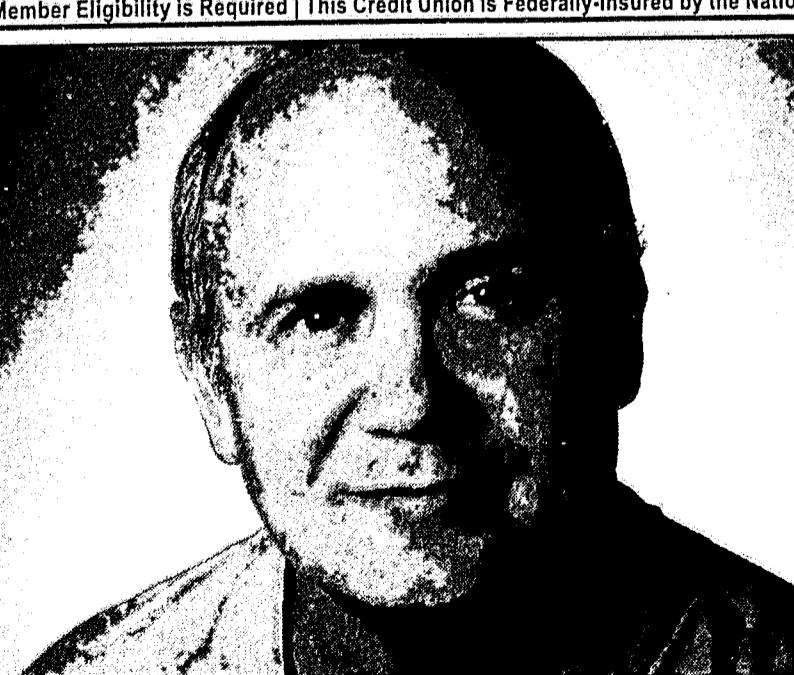
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We would like to recognize John Wight, a teacher from Gould Academy, as well as a Registered Maine Guide, who spent an entire day last week with the film crew from ESPN's Camo-Country. The show will be televised next spring, with the goal to showcase the Bethel area, the Androscoggin River, Gould Academy and the wonderful resource we have in people like John, who are working with kids/people to help them appreciate the outdoors and its recreational opportunities.

The chamber was glad to have the opportunity to organize the Casino Information Breakfast, which was held yesterday at the Bethel Inn. Thanks to the inn and their staff for accommodating the group.

From the Andover Education Fund

This past year we were able to award \$1,200 to 19 of Andover's students. The annual fall campaign of the Edfund is currently underway, and we look forward to meeting Robert Spidell's matching challenge of raising \$10,000 before Dec. 31.

Recently received gifts include: Andover Wood Products, Andover; Clarence and Mary Bailey, Andover; Garry and Marjorie Bartlett, Hanover; Irvin and Gail Belanger, Gouldsboro; Dennis and Emily Bodemer, Andover; Paul and Sally Bodwell, Bethel; Robert and Victoria Bolduc, Skowhegan; Dr. James and Ann Boswell, VMD, Plymouth, Mass.; Brooks Bros., Inc., Bethel; Henry and Nancy Chandler Wolfeboro, N.H.; Mike and Sandra Clement, Andover; Honey Cronin, Andover; J. Lee and Beverly Doyle, Mexico; Gallant's Furniture, Rumford; Shirley Gammon, Rumford; Daniel and Kristen Garbarini, Andover; Louise Greig, Rumford; Keith and Frances Hall, New Haven, Vt.; Carlton and Carmela Harrigan, Rumford; Charlotte Hayes, Dixfield; Robert and Lida Iles, Andover; Caroline Janover, in honor of Harriet and Willy Chandler, Ridgewood, N.J.; David and Diane Libby, in memory of Dr. Robert P. Akers, Grafton, Mass.; Margaret Alegria and Thomas McGuire, Boston, Mass.; Vivian Milton, in memory of Robert L. Milton, Auburn; Betty Ann Moore, East Andover; Betsy O'Donnell, Andover; Richard and Ronnie Ann Pelletier, in memory of Ray Learned, Andover; Eda Perkins, Andover; Sidney and Eileen Pew, Andover; Archer Poor, Andover; Penelope Poor, Andover; Tom and Joey Riley, West Bethel; Beatrice Schneider, East Andover; James Sennett Jr., in memory of James and Charlotte Sennett, Dixfield; Dr. William and Barbara Shellen-



D.B.A: Linda Clifford Scottish & Irish Merchant

Celtic specialty retailer Linda Clifford (right, with assistant Mary Crane) recently celebrated the grand opening of a new retail store at 91 Main Street in Bethel. A specialist in kilts and tartan fabrics, Clifford has been a successful importer of Celtic merchandise for more than 10 years. The outfitting of wedding parties in full Clan regalia is a specialty. She also designs and registers Tartan patterns for customers whose families don't have a registered Tartan. Other offerings include Celtic jewelry and wedding rings, genuine Irish lead crystal, cloaks and other woolens from Scotland and Ireland, and Barbour jackets and vests. She also features fine pottery and glassware. Clifford operates a successful online business as well. Her hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday (824-6560 or www.lindaclifford.com).

D.B.A. (Doing Business As) features new and evolving businesses in the greater Bethel area. There is no charge for D.B.A. listings, which are published as space permits. For information, call Alison Aloisio at 824-2444 or send e-mail to: news@bethelcitizen.com.

its Polls earlier in the season, at events in Bethel, Andover and Buckfield found Dean and Kerry in the lead, either tied or very close.

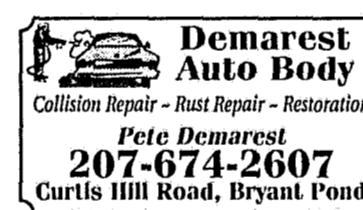
Cathy Newell, Oxford County Democratic chairperson, described the Straw Poll as "intentionally unscientific and non-binding—a good way to start conversations, to welcome people to the event and to heighten interest in the 2004 race." Winners of the raffle items were from Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

From the

Oxford County Democrats

Oxford County Democrats conducted a Free Raffle and Straw Poll between Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 at the Fryeburg Fair, with more than 800 participants. Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean was the winner, capturing 33 percent, followed by retired General Wesley Clark with 20 percent, Massachusetts Senator John Kerry with 18 percent, Ohio Congressman Dennis Kucinich and Connecticut Senator Joe Lieberman tied at 7 percent, Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt at 5 percent, former Illinois Senator Carol Moseley Braun and North Carolina Senator John Edwards tied at 4 percent, Florida Senator Bob Graham at 2 percent, and the Reverend Al Sharpton at 1 percent.

Applicants are to write an essay on their civic contribution to the Town of Andover and submit it to the board of directors in mid-May. James Farrington, son of Keith and Janet Farrington, has been presented the \$2,000 award. James is currently enrolled in the automotive program at Central Maine Community College in Auburn. We sincerely thank the Fox



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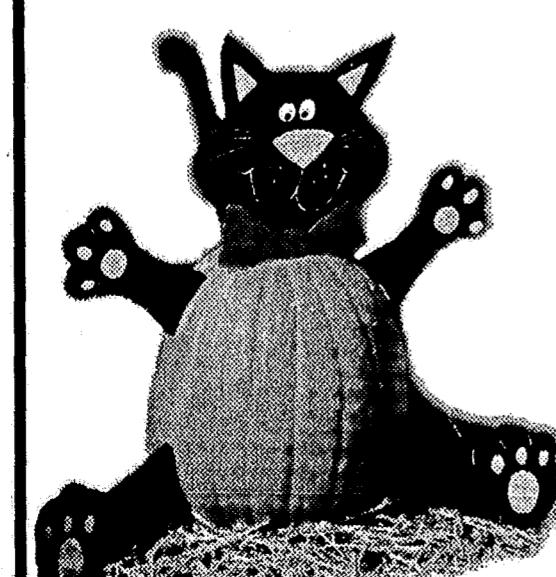
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The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual election for the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 17. Registered voters living within the boundaries of Oxford County are eligible to vote. Ballots are available at the Soil and Water Conservation District office in the Oxford Plaza, 1570 Main Street, Suite 10, Oxford, ME 04270-3390.

This year, there is one elected position open that voters will cast their ballots for. It is a three-year term.

chance to demonstrate this useful technology to students who may be interested in acquiring GIS skills. GIS is used in an ever increasing range of business areas including marketing, resource management, urban planning and epidemiology."

The University of New Hampshire has hosted an event each year and in the past NHCTC-Berlin students have attended the event in Durham. Last year, however, the community college collaborated with Littleton High School to host an event at the college's Littleton satellite site. "Last year's GIS Day celebration was a big success. Working GIS professionals were on hand to talk to students, and participants had a chance to use GPS data collectors and work with GIS software to create maps." This year's northern New Hampshire event is being hosted at the Berlin campus. For more information about GIS, visit www.gis.com or www.gisday.com.

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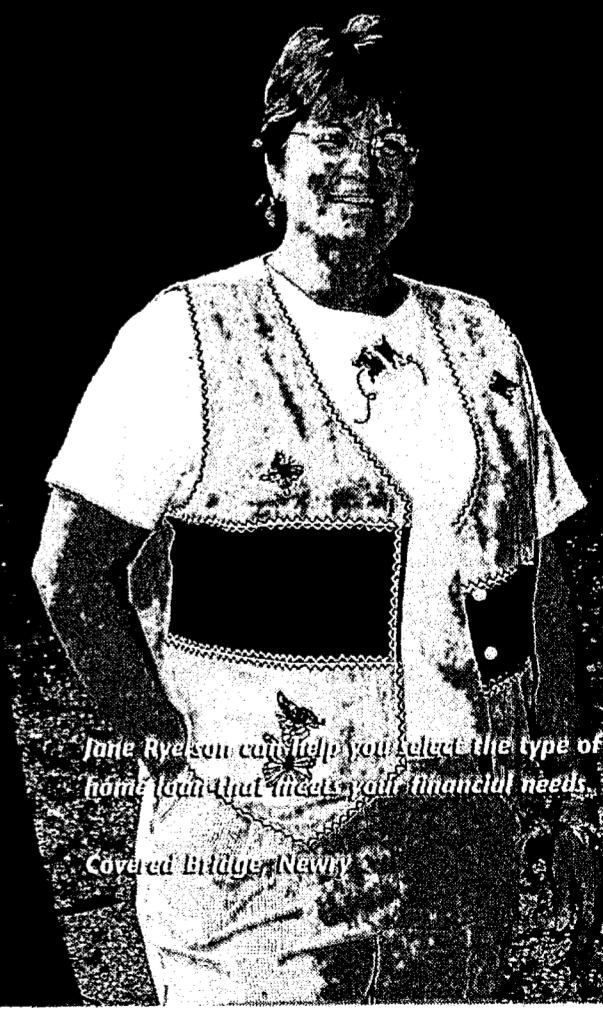
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School Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 4, Winthrop 0; Oct. 8—Telstar's Peter Poor, Sean Caddigan, Kurt Wight and Brian Zinchuk scored as the Rebels defeated Winthrop. Travis Brooks and Casey Fleet had assists. Goalie Terry Collins had eight saves.

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Hall-Dale 0; Oct. 10—Telstar's Kayla Mills scored on a pass from Alanna Borst, and Mallory Brown scored on a post from Borst in a win over Hall-Dale. "We played a very intense 60-minute game in which we outshot Hall-Dale 17-3. Both goalies (Gionet and Tripp) stepped up and made great saves," said coach Gail Wight.

Mt. Valley 1, Telstar 0; Oct. 8—Telstar's Heather Gionet and Stephanie Tripp each had a save in a loss to Mt. Valley. Telstar outshot the Falcons, 26-7.

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Hall-Dale 0; Oct. 10—Telstar's Chea Davis had the game-winning goal two minutes into the game on a pass from Danna Wilson. Kristie Carver connected on a pass from Wilson one minute later. In the second half, Carver passed to Wilson in the middle, who found Davis on the wing for her second goal of the game. Tiffany Jordan and Sarah Swan had a nice defensive game.—coach Kim Kangas

Telstar 2 Mt. Valley; Oct. 8—Telstar's Kristie Carver had the game winning goal on a scramble in front of the goal. Tara Lunney added an insurance goal in the second half on a pass that went from Danna Wilson to Carver to Lunney, who deflected it into the goal. "Ashley Sweetser and Heather Bolstridge had a nice game defensively," said coach Kim Kangas.

Telstar 2 Hall Dale 0; Oct. 6—Telstar defeated Hall Dale 2-0 in field hockey action. Danna Wilson picked up the first goal off a penalty corner pass from Kristie Carver. Carver also added an insurance goal in the second half off a cross from Lauren Conroy. "Great defensive game by Tonie Morin and Sasha Morin," said coach Kim Kangas. "The team did well to bounce back from a tough loss on Friday and beat a talented Hall Dale team on the road."

SUNDAY RIVER SUMMIT CHALLENGE RESULTS

The 16th annual Sunday River Summit Challenge took place Sunday at Sunday River.

Sixty runners from all over New England turned out for the annual endurance race. The race started at the base of South Ridge and the runners raced to the top of Locke Mountain.

First-place male winner was Steve Ballou of Portland (33:52), and first-place female winner was Kathleen Welch of Farmington (41:49).

TMS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The winners of Student of the Month for September at Telstar Middle School are as follows:

Grade 6: Mariah Bundy and

Meaghan Griswold. Grade 7: Winners Jen Aldrich and Ben Cross. Grade 8: Kelsey Gamble and Jonathon Parsons.



LOTS OF SHOTS, BUT NO HITS—The Telstar field hockey squad fired plenty of shots on goal last week against Mt. Valley, but couldn't put one in the net. The Rebels fell 1-0. Here, Telstar's Jillian Kimball takes a shot. (Aloisio photo)

High School Boys' Cross-country

Lisbon 15, Telstar 59, Wiscasset 69, Madison 111, Boothbay 115; Oct. 8—Individual Telstar times: 7. Andrew Farrington (18:37); 10. Josh Longway (19:21); 11. Ryan Savage (19:33); 15. Ryan Cross (20:36); 16. Dustin Angevine (20:58).

TMS Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 9—The Rebels had another magnificent performance at home against Mt. Valley. In the first half, Doug Costello made a nice pass to Andy Whitney, who put the ball in the back of the net. Later in the same half, Whitney returned the favor to Costello, who scored. With three minutes left in the first half, Ryan Hannigan picked up a rebound in the box and scored an unassisted goal. Brice Walker had a brilliant game in the net, achieving his first shutout of the year—coach Greg Lutje

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 4, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 9—The Rebels showed great

offensive skill in a dominating win over Mt. Valley. Telstar was able to jump out to an early lead and never looked back. Goals were scored by Patrick Gallagher with two, Ethan Damon and Areté Maselli. Kelsea Kuvaja had two assists and Tim Fife and Deagan Conrad one each. Kuvaja, Damon, and Sawyer Barter kept good offensive pressure for the entire game. The defense was anchored by Barter and Conrad in goal. Great midfield control and offensive support by Gallagher, Brad Boden, A.J. Hebert and Peter Cowan. In their final game of the season, Wayland Picchiotti, Tony York, Nick Stuer, Nic Kingsbury showed great hustle and growth for the year—coach Mark Kenney

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Berlin 2; Oct. 14—Telstar's Bailey Davis led the team with the season's first hat trick. Chelsea Bean and Josie Reiss had assists. Strong offensive play was demonstrated by Trista Morin. Defensive hustle for the day went to Nikki Hughes. Brianna Douglass had ten saves in the goal cage. Awesome game girls!—coach Lisa Pivin

TMS Boys' Cross-country

Meet at Telstar, Oct. 11—1. Archie Ray (Dirigo) (11:58); 2. Jimmy Gibson (12:13); 3. Lance Brown (12:19); 4. Ben Cross (12:49); 5. Evan Fessenden (13:15); 6. John Lewis (14:02); 7. Matt Lauro (16:40).

Telstar 44, Auburn 51, Oxford Hills 56, Bath 66; Oct. 8 (at Oxford Hills)—Winning time: 13:13. Individual Telstar results: 2. Lance Brown (14:50); 6. Jimmy Gibson (15:13); 7. Ben Cross (15:14); 12. John Lewis (16:56); 17. Tim Aguilar (18:39); 23. Matt Lauro (19:39).

TMS Girls' Cross-country

Meet at Telstar, Oct. 11—Individual Telstar results: 1. Brianne Bailey (12:25); 2. Katlyn Keane (15:28); 3. Amy Farrington (17:18); 4. Kelsey Gamble (17:19).

Meet at Oxford Hills, Oct. 8—Individual Telstar results: 1. Brianne Bailey (14:42); 5. Katlyn Keane (18:20); 8. Amy Farrington (20:10); 12. Kelsey Gamble (23:56).

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF Oct. 20

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Nachos w/cheese and salsa. Special: Philly cheese steak pizza.

Tuesday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, hot veggie, dinner roll. Special: mushroom pizza.

Wednesday: Chicken parmesan pasta w/sauce and tossed salad. Special: BBQ chicken pizza.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken w/veggie, potato rounds. Special: bacon cheeseburger pizza.

Friday: Sausage/onion/cheese sub, French fries. Special: green pepper and onion pizza.

Choice of milk and fresh or portioned fruit or fruit juice each meal.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program

Monday: Nachos w/cheese and salsa.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese hoagie sub, potato puffs.

Thursday: Fishwich w/cheese, French fries.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad w/dressing. Weekly alternates: Turkey and cheese wrap, yogurt/cheese "fun" lunch, triple peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich. Choice of milk and fruit each meal.

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

Monday: Baked beans, hot dog, cole slaw, roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets w/sauce, smiley fries, peas, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, dark bread/butter, green beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday: No school. Student/Parent Teacher Conference.

Friday: Beef taco w/lettuce, tomato and cheese, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.

Oxford Hills Middle School Lunch

Monday: BLT or chicken salad sub, nachos, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Ham or veggie sub, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/sauce, potato puffs, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Rib-A-Que or chicken pasta, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

Friday: Staff Development Day. No school.

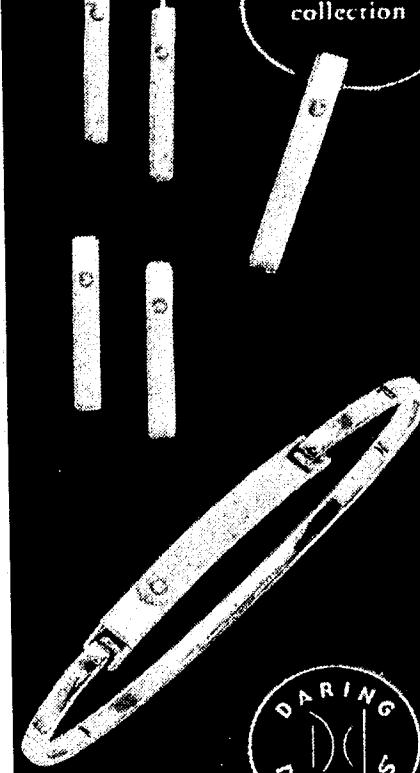
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2 WMPX-PAX, Waterville	9 WPXT, WB Portland	16 Hallmark Channel	23 ESPN2	30 Lifetime	37 Discovery Channel	44 Inspirational Network
3 WSBK-TV 38, Boston	10 WCBB, PBS Lewiston	17 The Disney Channel	24 Nickelodeon	31 Sci-Fi Channel	38 MTV Television	45 Home & Garden TV
4 Channel IV, Bethel	11 QVC Network	18 Cartoon Network	25 AMC	32 ABC Family Channel	39 CNN	46 E!
5 FOX Network	12 WGN, Chicago	19 CSPAN	26 USA Network	33 CNN Headline News	40 TNT	47 MSNBC
6 WCSH, NBC Portland	13 WGME, CBS Portland	20 NESN	27 A&E	34 TNN	41 FX Network	48 CNBC
7 Sunday River Ski TV	14 TV Guide Channel	21 FOX Sports Network	28 Animal Planet	35 Video Hits (VH-1)	42 The Learning Channel	49 TBS
8 WMTW, ABC Auburn	15 Court TV	22 ESPN	29 The History Channel	36 Country Music (CMT)	43 The Weather Channel	50 FOX News Channel

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16, 2003											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) King	'70s Show	WWE SmackDown!			News		Becker	Frasier			
(32) 7th Heaven		Movie: "Shiloh"			Whose?	Whose?	700 Club				
(6) News	Seinfeld	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Coupling	ER		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Threat Matrix		Extreme Makeover		Primetime Thursday		News			
(10) News-Lehrer		Old House	Made In	Frontline		Chasing the Sun		Charlie Rose			
(22) SportsCtr.	College Football: Clemson at North Carolina State					SportsCenter					
(34) Highlander	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Elimination	Elimination	Elimination	Elimination	Elimination	Elimination	Elimination			
(18) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Pearl Islands	CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace		News				
(41) Tailgate	NASCAR	Best Damn Sports Show Period		Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show					
(15) Life or Something Like It	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Trapped"			Dancing With Divas					
(17) Sister, Sis. Lizzie		Movie: "Phantom of the Megaplex"		Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud				
(18) Trial-Jury		Movie: "Minority Report"			Movie: "High Crimes"						
(20) Outdoors	Outdoors	NE Journal	Camo Cnt	Go Boating	Divers	ESPNNews					
(44) Nanny Nanny	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Wounded Heart"			Golden	Golden					
(5) Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "Kindergarten Cop"			Movie: "High School High"						
(24) Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne		
(25) "Stalag 17" Cont'd		Movie: "King Kong"			Movie: "City Slickers"						
(26) House Wars		Movie: "The Godfather, Part III"									
(27) American Justice		Movie: "Rain Man"			Third Watch						
(12) Becker	Home Imp.	Movie: "Dying on the Edge"		News	Becker	Will-Grace					
(39) Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now		Larry King Live	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight						

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17, 2003											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) King	'70s Show	Movie: "Posse"			News		Becker	Frasier			
(32) 7th Heaven		Movie: "Soul Food"			Whose?	Whose?	700 Club				
(6) News	Seinfeld	Dateline		Miss Match	Law & Order		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Lopez	Married	Hope	Life-Bonnie	20/20		News			
(10) News-Lehrer		Wash Wk	Maine.	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Fawlty T.	Wall	Now With Bill Moyers			
(22) NFL Live	NFL	College Football: Tulane at Louisville				SportsCenter					
(34) Highlander	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	CSI: Crime Scn							
(18) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Joan of Arcadia	JAG		Handler		News				
(41) Tailgate	NBA Preseason Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets		Postgame	Sports	Sports	Best-Sports					
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Pulp Fiction"			Runaway	K Street	The Tuxedo					
(17) So Raven Lizzie	Movie: "The Little Vampire"			Sister, Sis.	So Raven	Kim	Proud				
(18) Last Castle	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"		Movie: "Mr. Deeds"								
(20) TBA	College Hockey: Quinnipiac at Michigan		Wild World of Winter		ESPNNews						
(44) Nanny Nanny	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Her Best Friend's Husband"		Merge							
(5) Seinfeld	Friends	House Rules	Movie: "One Fine Day"		Movie: "One Fine Day"						
(24) Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Robot	Jimmy Neutron: Gen.	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne			
(25) "King Kong" Cont'd	Movie: "The Hunter"		Movie: "They Live"								
(26) Law & Order	Law & Order	Movie: "DC Sniper: 23 Days of Fear"		DC Sniper: 23							
(27) American Justice	Poirot		Meet the Royals		Third Watch						
(12) Becker	Home Imp.	Movie: "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken"		News	Becker	Will-Grace					
(39) Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now	Larry King Live	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight							

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 2003											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Spy Hard"			News	Sanders	Walker, Texas Ranger				
(32) "Hope Floats" Cont'd	Switched!	Perfect Match: New York	Movie: "Hope Floats"								
(6) Maine	Seinfeld	Movie: "Erin Brockovich"			News	Sat. Night					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Toy Story 2"		L.A. Dragnet		News	Raceline				
(10) Made In	What's for Reptiles	Living Edens: A Special	Jane Goodall-Hope		Red Green	Red Green					
(22) Gameday	College Football: Teams to Be Announced			SportsCenter							
(34) Ride	Ride	Unseen: Scarface	SlamBall	WWE Velocity	WWE Confidential						
(16) Entertainment Tonight	48 Hours Investigates	Hack	District	News	Ent. Tonight						
(41) Football	NBA Preseason Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers		Road to 17	See This	Best Damn Sports Show						
(15) Movie: "Enough" Cont'd	Movie: "Unfaithful"		Carnivale	Movie: "Ocean's Eleven"							
(17) So Raven Lizzie	Movie: "The Ever Stevens Movie"		Sister, Sis.	So Raven	Kim	Proud					
(18) 5th Element	Movie: "True Lies"		Movie: "People I Know"								
(20) TBA	To Be Announced		TBA	Pregame	NHL Hockey: Bruins at Kings						
(44) Movie: "A Crime of Passion"		Wild Card		1-800-Missing	What Should You Do?						
(5) Friends	Move: "Road House"		College Football: Washington at Oregon State								
(24) Neutron	Oddparents	All That	Romeo!	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne			
(25) "The Hunter" Cont'd	Movie: "The Untouchables"		Movie: "The Usual Suspects"								
(26) Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law Order CI						
(27) City Confidential	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan		MI-5						
(12) Fresh Pr	Fresh Pr	Movie: "Mississippi Burning"		News	Fresh Pr.	American					
(39) Capital Gang	CNN Presents	Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	CNN Presents							

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Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Hours at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, Philbrook Street, Bethel are: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. for academic instruction and GED preparation, as well as use of the computer lab.

Seniors Lunch — every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donations for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important. For information, menus, reservations, call 924-3169 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

9 a.m. (Thursdays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mim Bell (743-8001) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Oct. 20-Nov. 30 — **Maya Best** of Grinnell will have one-person art show at the Commons, 447 Main Street, Norway. Opening reception Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Free and open to public. Galleries hours: Thursday and Friday 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tai Chi Classes will meet 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning on Sept. 29 for eight weeks at Harper Conference Room of Royal Medical Building, Norway. FMI call Betsy Foster at 875-2426.

Thursday, Oct. 16

5:30 p.m. — **Governor's Night** in Oxford County, sponsored by Oxford County Democrats. Dinner and program at Rumford Eagles Hall, 6 p.m. Silent Auction and Social time, 5:30 p.m. Menu: chicken parmesan. Tickets: \$8 (seniors and children 12 and under \$6). FMI: call Cathy Newell at 875-2116.

6 p.m. — **Community Potluck Supper** at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Bring dish to share.

October 17-18

7:30 p.m. — At Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield: annual Halloween production **The Odd Company** in 3-D, comedy, chills and cinema-magic. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under available at Northeast Bank in Buckfield, or call the box office at 336-3306. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Friday, Oct. 17

9 to 11 a.m. — **Grandparents' Day** at Crescent Park School. Grandparents and special friends invited. Refreshments.

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting at Buckfield Community Church, Turner Road (Route 117). Scholarship fundraiser: book sale. Michael Miclon, entertainer, in charge of afternoon program.

Saturday, Oct. 18

9 a.m. to noon — At McLaughlin Foundation, South Paris: 4th annual Great Divide. Bring labeled perennial divisions and swap with others, free. Live music, fresh produce, Maine crafts, a few goats, cider, apples,

pumpkins and much more. Autumn gardening workshops at 9 and 10 a.m. Scarecrow-making workshop for kids at 11 a.m. (bring old clothes, hats, etc.) FMI: 743-8820.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — **Harvest Supper** at Rock-O-Dundee Riders Club House, Paine Road, East Oxford. Menu: ham and corned beef, potato, turnip, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets, homemade biscuits, apple pie and beverage. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. FMI: call 539-2616 or 539-2322.

5 p.m. (first seating), 6:15 (second) — **Turkey Roast** (open pit) at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford. Corner put on by the Royal Arch Chapter 56. Menu: turkey, mashed potato, carrots, gravy, peas, cole slaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pies, coffee, punch. Adults \$8, children under 12 \$4. Takeouts available. FMI: call Dick and June Stearns at 364-2943.

5 to 6 p.m. — **Harvest New England Boiled Dinner** at West Paris Grange 298, 4 Church Street. Adults \$6, under 12 \$3.

Fall Sightseeing Trip to Boston. Travel by train from Portland to Boston, sightsee, have lunch and return in the evening by train, sponsored by Stoneham Congregational Church. FMI: call the Rev. Frobig at 693-6461.

5 and 6 p.m. — **Famous Chicken Pie Supper** at United Methodist Church, Bolsters Mills. Adults \$7, under 12 \$3. Third seating if necessary. Call 583-9024 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday for reservations (do not leave message).

7:30 p.m. — **Harvest Concert**, a blend of acoustic folk/blues/rock, originals and traditions performed by four members of Commons Music Collective of Norway at Fare Share Commons, 447 Main Street, Norway. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$7 adults/\$3 under 12 (at door).

8:30 p.m. — **Nightmares on Congress Street (Part III)** presented by Rocky Coast Radio Theatre at Schoolhouse Arts Center, Route 114, Sebago Lake Village. Tickets: \$10 students/seniors, \$12 adults available at door. FMI: 642-3743.

9 to 11 a.m. — **Albany Church Meeting** after church service in vestry.

2 p.m. — **Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine**, Heritage Center, Maple Street, West Paris monthly meeting. Members' input desired in discussing locations for future picnics and volunteer workforce. Miscellaneous program, readings, etc., coffee social.

7 p.m. — **Singspiration**, followed by refreshments, at West Paris Baptist Church.

9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — **Bake Sale** at Ledgeview Living Center,

West Paris. Proceeds to benefit Ledgeview Resident Council.

Noon to 5 p.m. — **American Red Cross Blood Drive** at Telstar Regional High School, sponsored by the National Honor Society. For appointment call 824-2136. Walk-ins also welcome.

11 a.m. — **Christian Women United luncheon/meeting** at Country Way Restaurant, South Paris. Speaker: Deborah Henry of Jay. Those not contacted may call Pearl Anderson at 743-5724 for reservation.

6 p.m. — **Bethel Water District Public Hearing** in Meeting Room of Bethel Town Office to discuss and hear comments on proposed water rate increase.

6:30 p.m. — **At Norway Library**: Bates College professors, Melissa Wender and Dennis Grafflin will present important topics and perspectives on Korea's current place in international affairs. FMI: call 743-5309 or visit the Web site at www.Norway.lib.me.us.

3:30 p.m. — **Western Mountain Senior College annual meeting** at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Guest speaker. Refreshments.

8:30 p.m. — **Revival Service** at Bethel Nazarene Church (6 p.m. Friday and Saturday). Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Concert with Rev. Bob Porter. All are welcome to attend.

9 to 11 a.m. — **Rabies Clinic** at West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — **Craft Fair and Bake Sale** by Woodstock School PTA at Woodstock Elementary School. If interested in a table or donating items, please call Michele Wakefield at 665-2211.

5 p.m. — **Harvest Supper** at Alder River Grange, East Bethel.

6 p.m. — **Town of Gilead Turkey Dinner** with all the fixins at Bog Brook Training facility. Adults \$7, children five to 12 \$4, under five, free. Tickets being sold in advance by Bicentennial Committee members.

8 to 11 p.m. — **Old Fashioned Dance** at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

9 to 11 a.m. — **Public Flu Vaccination Clinic** at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Vaccinations limited to people 65 or older and people age 18 and over who have heart disease, lung disease, diabetes or other chronic medical conditions. Medicare card required (without card \$20). FMI: (800) 482-7412 ext. 1518.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — **Flu Shot Clinic** at West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street. Bring Medicare or Medicaid cards. \$8 for those without a card. FMI: 674-3046.

7:30 p.m. — **The Portland String Quartet** presentation by Gould Academy's Performing Arts Series at Bingham Auditorium, Church Street. Tickets at door: \$6 adults, \$4 students. FMI: 642-3575.

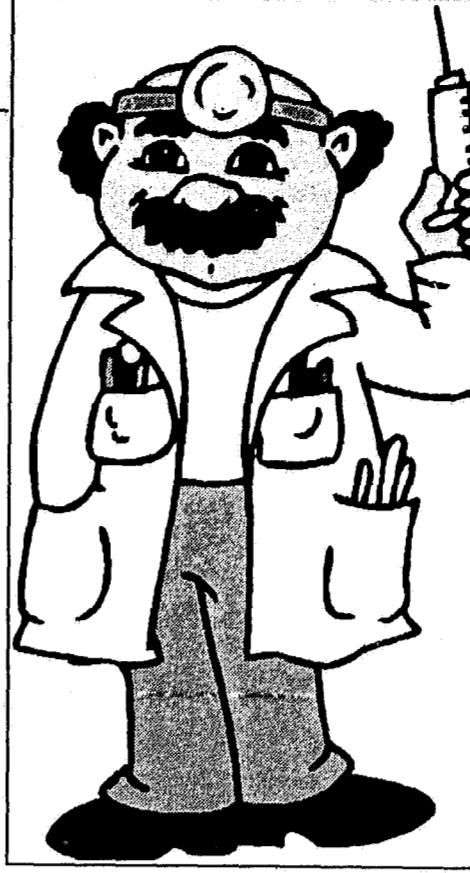
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THURSDAY, OCT. 30:

9-11 a.m. at **Stephens Memorial Hospital**, Norway. Medicare card required (without card \$20). FMI: (800) 482-7412 ext. 1518.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. at **West Paris Grange Hall**, 4 Church Street. Bring Medicare or Medicaid cards. \$8 for those without a card. FMI: 674-3046.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31:

2-4 p.m. at **Mexico Recreation Center**, Parker Street, Mexico. Medicare card required (without card \$20). FMI: (800) 482-7412 ext. 1518.

5-7 p.m. at **Bethel Family Health Center**. Cost: \$10. Medicare members should bring insurance card. FMI: 824-2193.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. at **Woodstock Town Office**. Cost: \$10. Medicare members should bring insurance card. FMI: 824-2193.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. at **Andover Town Hall**. Cost: \$10. Medicare members should bring insurance card. FMI: 824-2193.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. at **Bethel Methodist Church**, Main Street. Cost: \$10. Medicare members should bring insurance card. FMI: 824-2193.

Recreation Center, Parker Street, Mexico. Vaccinations limited to people 65 or older and people age 18 and over who have heart disease, lung disease, diabetes or other chronic medical conditions. Medicare card required (without card \$20). FMI: (800) 482-7412 ext. 1518.

Saturday, Nov. 1:

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — **West Paris Grange Fair**. Crafts, plants, white elephants, food, books, etc. Noon luncheon (corn chowder, hot dogs, sandwiches, pie, muffins, cookies, etc.) Table rental: \$5. FMI: 674-3872.

1 to 3 p.m. — **Christmas Fair** at West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, baked goods, cookie walk.

7 to 10 p.m. — **Those Jazz Guys**—Jazz Quartet will be featured at the main dining room of the Sudbury Inn, Lower Main Street, Bethel. Cover charge: \$6 for adults at door. FMI: 642-3575.

Sunday, Nov. 2:

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Support Services

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: **Bethel Snow Twisters Club** meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Wind Valley Snowmobile Club meeting at Newry Town Office.

Second Sunday: **Western Maine Mountain Trail Mixers** ATV Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Sports, 129 Sunday River Road, Bethel. New members welcome.

Every Sunday: **Western Mountains Meditation Group**, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Bethel Freedom Group AA meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel Fire Station.

First and Third Monday: **Bethel Board of Selectmen** meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., at Bear River Station.

Franklin Grange #124, 7:00 p.m., call 674-3046 or 674-3362 for more info.

Greenwood Planning Board meets at Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: **Newry Mother's Club** meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: **SAD44 Board of Directors** meets in Bethel. Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for place.

Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Every Monday: **Mahoosuc Music Makers** rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs).

First Tuesday: **Upton selectmen** meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10 a.m. to noon.

First and Third Tuesday: **The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill**—Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

FACTS (Family/Friends And Consumers Together for Support) 6:30-8 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee Adult Learning Center. Contact Rhonda at 824-3076.

Greenwood selectmen meet at Town Office, 5 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen meet at 5 p.m. at Town Office.

Second Tuesday: **Mundt-Allen Post**, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets in the guidance conference room.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: **The Bethel Lions Club** meets at the Rebel Family Restaurant, West Bethel at 6:30 p.m.

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Calvary Bible Church—Pastor John O'Keefe. Winter hours: Sunday School 9:30-10:30 am; morning worship 10:45-noon. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 6:30pm, Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL Bethel Alliance Church—10:00 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Evening fellowship and youth ministries 6:00pm, Sundays. Prayer fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Disciples of Christ Fellowship—10:30 a.m. first four Saturdays of each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: George Weber, 892-0779.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish: North Waterford Congregational Church & Stoneham Congregational Church—Sunday worship services (during August) at 9am at Stoneham, 10:30am at North Waterford (through August) Rev. George Frobis.

GORHAM, N.H. Assembly of God—Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

HARRISON Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church—Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison, Maine. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 am. Church school 10:15a.m. for kids Kindergarten - Grade 12. Call 583-9024 or (207) 998-7040 for more information.

LOCKE MILLS Locke Mills Union—Rev. Michael Johnson. Worship will be held at 10:00am.

NEWRY Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

NORWAY/PARIS Christian Science Society (5 Aldrich Ave.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info or ride.

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OXFORD HILLS FRIENDS (QUAKERS)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church—35 Paris St. Sunday service at 9am through July & August; Wednesdays at 9:30 am. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 473-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris—On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will follow the service. Fellowship lunch will be held the first Sunday of each month.

RUMFORD St. Barnabas Episcopal Church—Mass, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Henry Male, Jr. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER Praise Assembly of God—Pastor Justin Thacker. Sunday School 9:00am, Sunday worship service at 10:00am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6:00pm. Wednesday night bible study at 7:00pm. East Andover 10:30am; Evening Service 6:00pm; Wednesdays: Kid's hour 6:30pm; Prayer meeting & bible study 6:30pm.

RUMFORD POINT Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Pastor Michael F. Johnson.

SUMNER East Sumner Congregational—Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris—UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist Friends—A worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers); Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Arla Patch 665-2224 for more info.

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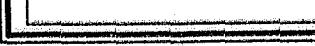
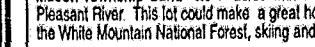
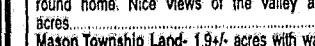
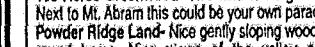
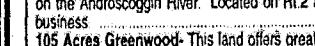
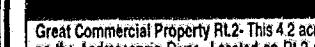
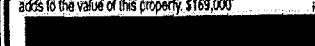
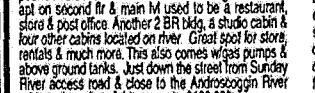
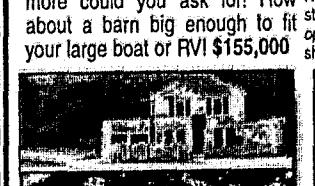
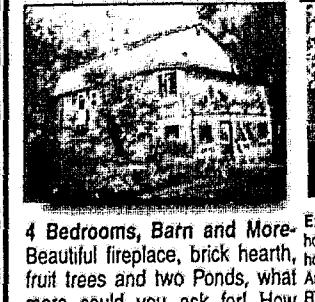
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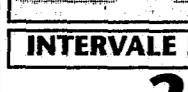
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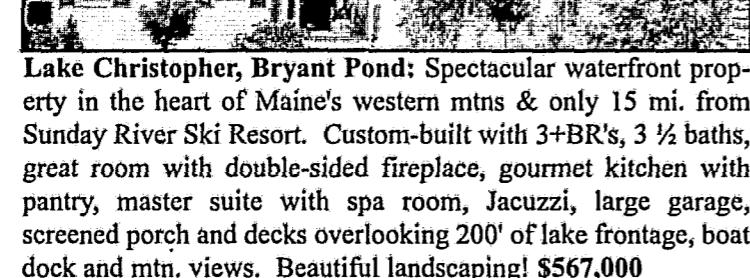
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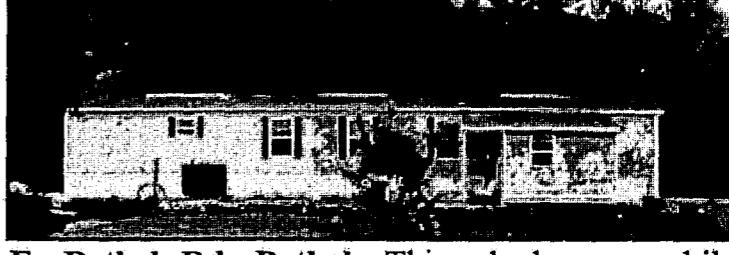
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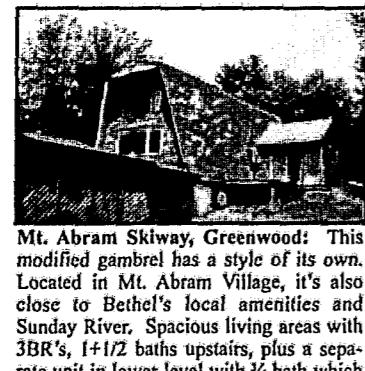
Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond: Spectacular waterfront property in the heart of Maine's western mtns & only 15 mi. from Sunday River Ski Resort. Custom-built with 3+BR's, 3 1/2 baths, great room with double-sided fireplace, gourmet kitchen with pantry, master suite with spa room, Jacuzzi, large garage, screened porch and decks overlooking 200' of lake frontage, boat dock and mtn. views. Beautiful landscaping! \$567,000



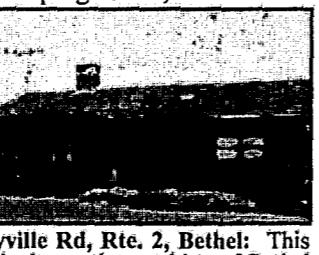
Intervale Rd., Bethel: Fantastic location close to town, not far from the river and still considered "country". Well maintained 4BR house with sunny knotty pine rooms and wood floors will charm you immediately. Screened porch and garage, plus an outbuilding with commercial possibilities! Call today. \$179,000



E. Bethel Rd., Bethel: Three bedroom mobile home with addition on cement slab in a beautiful, convenient setting. Over an acre, flower beds, lovely lawn and nice 2 car garage with upper storage are just a few of the features that make it worth a look. Call for a viewing today! \$73,900



Mt. Abram Skiway, Greenwood: This modified gambrel has a style of its own. Located in Mt. Abram Village, it's also close to Bethel's local amenities and Sunday River. Spacious living areas with 3BR's, 1 1/2 baths upstairs, plus a separate unit in lower level with 1/2 bath which offers rental possibilities. With slope views, a great buy at \$119,000



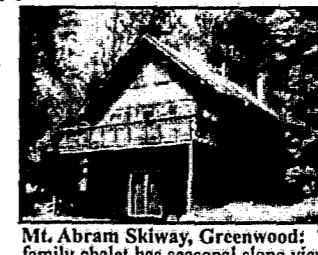
Mayvale Rd, Rte. 2, Bethel: This ranch sits on the outskirts of Bethel Village, on the way to Sunday River over the Androscoggin River. With lots of natural wood paneling and cabinetry, 3BR's, bath with Jacuzzi & partially fin. basement, it's the perfect ski house or summer river activities retreat! \$169,900



Main St., Woodstock: Fixer-upper with 4BR's and an attached barn, in a great location, just waiting for a handyman or entrepreneur to bring out its potential. Great spot for a family or a small business on a highly visible corner lot convenient to village's stores, post office and lake. Just reduced to \$43,900



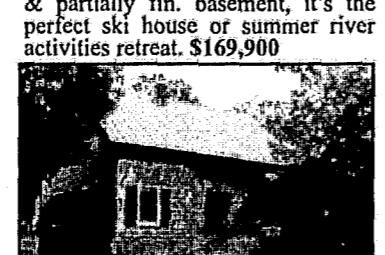
Heikkinen Road, Woodstock: Charm abounds in this mid-nineteenth century colonial that retains much of its original style with a newer addition. Antique wood floors, ceilings and clawfoot tub transport to another era. You must ask for a showing to see everything this house has to offer. \$134,000



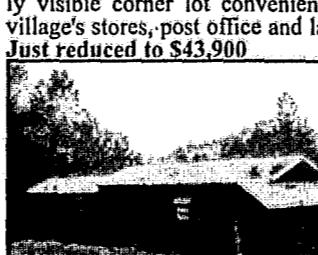
Mt. Abram Skiway, Greenwood: Two-family chalet has seasonal slope views of Mt. Abram within a short walk to the slopes. Besides a kitchen, bedroom and 1/2 bath, the ground level has a spacious LR/DR combo complete with hearth and woodstove. Main unit also has that PLUS an additional 2 bedrooms on the upper floor for a total of 4 bedrooms in the house. Occupy one unit and rent the other! JUST REDUCED TO \$124,000



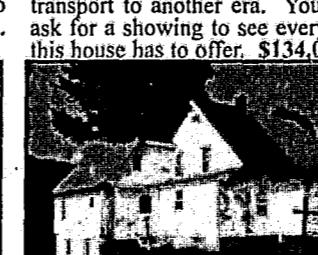
Milton Township, ME: New 4BR ranch with wrap-around deck and large garage on 54 acres. Located on a dead-end road in low tax country, this is country living at its best! In-law apt. is a bonus, very nice views and lots of storage space in the 1344 sq. ft. basement. Two-car garage has livestock stalls with faucets. Call to see it all. REDUCED TO \$199,000



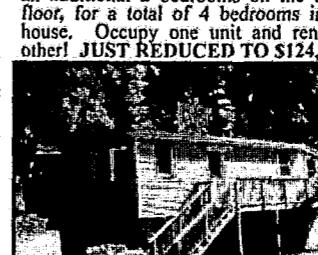
Rte. 2, Rumford Point: With a large eat-in kitchen, living room, 1/2 bath & laundry on the first floor, and 2 BR's & full bath on the 2nd floor, this house is a bargain for its price! Add a yard full of lilacs and a newer 8x12 shed, and you can't go wrong for only \$59,900



Hunts Corner, Albany: Get away from it all in low tax country! Two bedroom single wide sits on just over one acre in a quiet wooded setting. Snowmobile out your back door, go for long walks in the evening, or simply relax and watch the wildlife. Priced perfectly at \$39,900



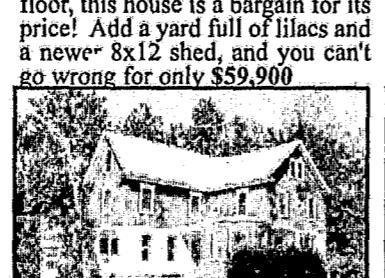
Perkins Valley Rd., Woodstock: Three buildings triple the possibilities for this property, convenient to both the Woodstock/Bethel & Norway/Paris areas. Nicely renovated main house boasts SBR's plus attached 1BR apt., the newer 10 unit self-storage bldg. has excellent rental history and the separate mobile home produces add'l rental income. Let others pay the mortgage! \$125,000



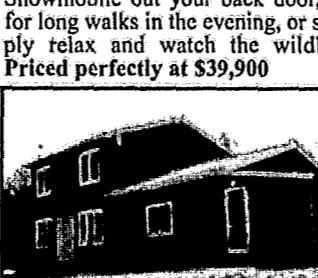
Baker Rd., Albany: Live in the Songo Pond community & enjoy being only yards from the lake, with taxes under \$300!! 3BR's, 1 1/2 baths, skylights, deck & only minutes from Bethel and Sunday River. This ranch is a very attractive offering at only \$89,900



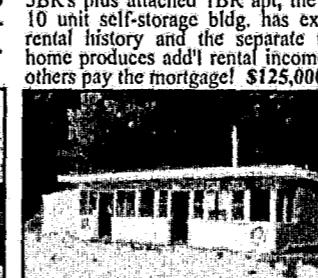
Highland Ave, Bethel: Sitting high on a hill with Mt. Washington views to step inside. The gleaming sunny interior and double-sided fieldstone fireplace are sure to catch your eye! Special features, like wooden spiral staircase, extra lg. viewing deck & 5+acres make this an attractive NEW offering! \$229,000



Birch St., Bryant Pond: "Grandeur on the Lake" best describes this stately ninety-year-old waterfront. Come take a tour of the restored wooden floors, built-in china armoire, grand stone fireplace, 5 BR's, two garages, turret from porch & much, much more. Picture yourself sipping lemonade on the screened porch overlooking 260' of serene lake frontage! Call us on this one. \$469,000



Patch Mtn Rd., Greenwood: Quiet, pristine location on the banks of the Sanborn River with Overset Pond not too far away. Come to view this 4BR, 2 bath home with lg. garage and see how easily you can picture your family in this serene spot. \$169,900



Prospect Ave, Rumford: If you have always wanted to be your own boss than this may be for you; ice cream/sandwich shop, has inside seating for ten people, sits on a major route and has been a profitable business for years! Sell ice cream in the summer and head somewhere warm in the winter!! Price includes all the inventory and equipment. \$125,000



Birch Rd., Mt. Abram: Nestled in the pines in the heart of ski country is this 3BR cape vacation or year-round chalet. Big sliding glass doors that lead to a deck, large brick hearth and best of all, within walking distance to the slopes of Mt. Abram! Call today, ski season is almost here!! \$129,000

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HAYES HILL RD, GREENWOOD: House lot with beautiful mountain views on quiet road is now available. This 11 acre lot has a gravel driveway that leads to some breathtaking scenery of the surrounding mountains. Start building your dream home or vacation getaway today. \$32,000

LOT 7 WESTSIDE, MT. ABRAM SKIWAY: Directly across from Mt. Abram Skiway's Westside Lodge, this wooded one acre building lot is prime property for either your new year-round home or ski chalet. Ski in & out or enjoy the spectacular slope views all four seasons! \$27,000

Obituaries

Weddings

Births

WESLEY V. BEAN, JR.

Wesley V. Bean, Jr., 82, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, following a short battle with cancer and with his loving family by his side, at the Rumford Hospital in Rumford. He was a resident of Rumford and had lived in the area most of his life.

He was born in Bethel on May 30, 1921, a son of Wesley and Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Bean, Sr., and had attended Bethel schools.

During WWII he served overseas as an Army Pfc. Headquarters Battery 3rd Infantry Division Artillery and had received the Bronze Star for his efforts during heavy enemy shellfire at Anzio Beach.

He was employed as a shift foreman for over 35 years at Boise Cascade Paper Co. in Rumford until retirement in the early 1980s.

He was a member of the Robert Shand Post 1641, VFW and a former member of Napoleon Ouellette Post 24, American Legion. He enjoyed the outdoors, golfing, hunting, fishing and was very active for many years with the Chisholm Ski Club, and he especially loved his family.

He was married in Catawissa, Pa. on Nov. 3, 1945 to the former Alice Mae Tilley, who survives of Rumford.

Other survivors include a daughter, Pamela M. Bean of Carthage; a son, Wesley E. Bean and his wife Sue of Eldorado Hills, Calif.; a sister, Ruth Trudeau of Virginia; two brothers, Frank Bean and his wife Janet of Rumford, and Carroll "Cack" Bean and his wife Beatrice of West Paris; eight grandchildren, Laura, Christian, Jacob, Melissa, Stephanie, Naomi, Breanna and Wesley; six great-grandchildren, Amber, Draven, Averie, Samantha, Tyler and Hannah. He was predeceased by his parents; his sister, Carolyn; and a brother, Stanley.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to friends, relatives, and everyone who donated to the benefit for Rex Thurston.

Thank You,
Rex & Merilee Thurston

Card of Thanks

To those who attended the Hart/Spilberg wedding reception on Saturday, August 9 at Stonybrook Campground. Thank You! Special thanks to Vic's parents, Earl and Pat Hart, for organizing and planning the event, and to Vic's brother and sister-in-law, Ozzie and Joy Hart, for setting up, grilling and making sure everyone had enough to eat. To our family and friends, thank you for attending and bringing such wonderful food. Your cards, gifts and warm wishes are much appreciated!

Mr. & Mrs. Victor & Michele Hart

Private funeral services will be held at the families' convenience, with Pastor John Gensel officiating. Those who desire, please contribute to the American Cancer Society, 1 Main Street, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086 in his memory. Online condolences and shared memories may be expressed at meaderfh@gwi.net.

JAMES SENNETT, JR.

James M. "Jungle Jim" Sennett, Jr., 68, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at the Rumford Hospital. A resident of the area most of his life, he resided on Hall Hill in Dixfield.

He was born in Andover on Dec. 7, 1934, the son of James and Charlotte (White) Sennett, and graduated third in his Class of 1953 from Andover High School. He served with the US Army from 1957 to 1959.

Mr. Sennett was a self-employed log and pulp truck driver for many years until retirement in 1978. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially baseball, hunting, fishing, and going to his camp at "Meetings of the Water" in Andover.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathi Knowles and husband Robert of Dixfield and Karen Murphy and husband Dwight of Rumford; four grandchildren, Bryan and Nathan Knowles of Dixfield, Karissa and Kendra Murphy of Rumford; his companion, Mary Walton of Dixfield; and her two sons, Steven Knox and his wife Cheryl of Canton, and Randall Knox of San Rafael, Calif.; her daughter, Martha Cronin and husband Richard of South Andover; her four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and his cat "Molly."

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Those who desire, please contribute to the Umbagog Kidney Center, 73 Allen Street, Wilton, ME. 04294 in his memory. Online condolences and shared memories may be expressed at meaderfh@gwi.net.

Mr. & Mrs. Grayson Wakefield

**Mr. & Mrs. Grayson Wakefield**

The wedding of Renee Royer and Grayson Wakefield was held at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the artisan's covered bridge in Newry. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wakefield is the daughter of Roderick and Lori Royer of West Bethel. Mr. Wakefield is the son of Richard Wakefield and Cynthia Wakefield-Campbell.

**Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pittack**

Lee Anne Brindley of Bethel, daughter of the late Arthur R. and Nancy L. Brindley, and Michael William Pittack of Bethel, son of Cecil E. Pittack of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and Helen M. Pittack of Madison, Wis., were married at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 at Screw Auger Falls in Grafton Notch by Retta Berry, Notary Public.

Best man was Peter Lawton, a friend of Waterford. The bride's matron of honor was Nancy Forest a friend also of Waterford. Flower girl was Maggie Lawton and ring bearer was Sophie Lawton, both of Waterford.

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Floyd ("Jim") and Staci Coolidge of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Gabriel James.

Born on September 30, 2003 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Wilma Bean of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents were Elton ("Red") and Marion Coolidge of Andover, both deceased.

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Jennifer Buck and Larry Bean of West Paris are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Madisyn Linda Bean, born on Aug. 19, 2003 at Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Linda Buck of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Tim and Linda Bean of Norway.

Sandon A. Morgan and Melissa D. Thomas of Buckfield are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Shylo Alexis Morgan, born on Sept. 8, 2003 in the Buckfield Rescue Unit in Hebron, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Cheryl Bennett of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Kay Lancaster of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Lauren joins her half brothers, Philip, age 10; Joseph, age 8; and Mitchell, age 5.

Paternal grandparents are Sheldon A. and Cathy J. Morgan of Woodstock.

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Chuck Perante of Albany Township.

Paternal grandparents are Edith and Charlie Fernald of Medfield, Mass.

Corrin Marie joins her brother, Chuckie.

Tracy and Raymond Morin of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Zachary Scott, born on Sept. 19, 2003 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mary and Scott Groves of Greenwood and Deb and Jim Baisley of New York.

Paternal grandparents are Juliette Morin and the late Antoine Morin of Gilead.

Zachary joins sister Nicole, age 15, and Chelsea, age 7, and brother Raymond, age 2, and Joseph age 1.

Sean and Nancy Gilson of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Reagan Alexia, born on Sept. 18, 2003 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparent is Phyllis Stevens of Baileyville.

Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Patricia Anderson of Bethel.

Kayson joins sister Caylie, age 7, and brother Wyatt, age 2.

Jamie and Alicia McLean of Gilead are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Tanner James, born on Sept. 28, 2003, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 11 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne Taylor Sr. and Linda Smith of Gilead.

Paternal grandparents are Richard Sr. and Kathy McLean of East Andover.

Tanner joins sister Morgan, age 3 1/2.

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